

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

No. 7.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

The white fair, at the white church, Feb. 27 and 28.

Miss Homer's adult dancing class meets Saturday evening, Feb. 9, in Associates Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, of 239 Pleasant street, have been in Washington for the past two weeks.

Miss Frances Berkford, of Boston, will be the soloist at the Congregational church, Pleasant street, next Sunday.

Miss Ewart, the cooking teacher, is having an unusually successful season with classes at Arlington, Lawrence and other places.

Wesley Robinson, the carpet cleaner and man of all work about the household, can be reached by telephone, Ring Arlington 229-2. He lives on Lincoln street, West Medford.

Tickets have been issued for a recital by Mr. Henry Laurence Southwick, on Friday evening, Feb. 9th, in Cotting Hall, High school. Mr. Southwick will present "The Rivals."

The greenhouses of David Duncan, on Mystic street, are growing a splendid crop of Russian violets for the Boston market. The blossoms are large and fragrant and evince the skill of a specialist.

A charge of larceny was lodged at police headquarters against George Svensen, a lad only fifteen, who was summoned in court on Wednesday. As he failed to appear a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The young ladies of the High school hold a cake and candy sale from 3 to 6 o'clock on the 16th, in the lower corridor of the High school, to raise money in behalf of the school's Athletic Ass'n. They will be glad of your assistance.

Mr. Francis J. Whitton of 211 Mystic street entertained a party of Arlington friends at the banquet and dance given by the De Molay Commandery at the Boston lodge rooms on Monday evening. Quite a party of Arlington people prominent in Masonic circles were present.

The music at First Parish church on Sunday will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Pastorale," Chadwick; anthem, "Hark, hark my soul," solos and quartets, Schnecker; selection, "My soul longeth," Marston; response, "Part in peace," Weston; postlude, "Alma Marcia," King.

The main department of the Orthodox Cong'l Sunday school was given a sociable, Wednesday evening, by Supt. A. E. Rowse, in the church vestry. There was a large attendance and the evening was devoted to playing games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Churchill and Mrs. Solon M. Bartlett.

Thursday evening the young ladies' class in gymnastics held their second open meet in the basement of the First Baptist church, when friends to the large number of two hundred and fifty were present to note the proficiency they had attained since the last meet. Mr. Frank White is the instructor of these classes and is doing excellent work in behalf of the young people of the town attending them.

The Boys' Chapter Club held a sale of cake and candy in the parish house on Tuesday, in behalf of the equipment of the basketball team. In the evening a brief and informal musical program was given, including violin solos, Master Ray Mauger, accompanied by Master Ray Whitten; mandolin solo, Miss Anna Peterson; trio, Misses Grace Belyea, Eunice Clare and Grace Law; pianoforte solo, Doris Whitten. As the result, the team appeared in their new black sweaters, crossed by a white silk band, with the letters B. C. C., on Wednesday evening, and won their first game handsomely.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Crosby Bowers took place at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Josiah Crosby, 85 Lake street, on Saturday, Jan. 27, at quarter of one. It was naturally largely attended, and the handsome casket was surrounded by a wealth of beautiful flowers from friends of the deceased and of the family, which has been prominent in Arlington for many years. Crosby school, at the East Side, was named in honor of the head of the family, now for many years deceased, but during his life a warm friend of the public schools and member of the School Board. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of the Orthodox Cong. church, made the services full of human sympathy and religious significance. The burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, beside Mrs. Bowers' husband. This couple had no children, but Mrs. Bowers is survived by her aged mother, five brothers, two sisters and a half-sister.

Another course of lectures had an auspicious opening in Cotting Hall, High school building, on the evening of Jan. 26, when the well-known Dean of Emerson College, Henry L. Southwick, again appeared before the pupils and friends, gathered in sufficient numbers to fill almost all of the seats in the hall. The speaker was felicitously introduced by Principal Ira W. Holt, and at once entered on his theme, "Orators and Oratory of Shakespeare." The product of the world's accepted geniuses along any line with brush or pen or chisel, are divided into two distinctive classes,—those whose mission is sharp, clear, bold, compelling, and those who have sacrificed force for grace or beauty of expression,—and by way of illustration the speaker instanced Browning as a representative of the first class, Tennyson as a fine example of the other; Rembrandt and Titian; also others whose work was along one special line. The superlative genius of Shakespeare was shown in that he was equally strong on either side of this line of cleavage.

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This was illustrated by recitation of the orations of Portia, Marc Antony, Orthello and several other characters created out of the fertile brain of the marvellous author and his genius is shown in the perfect reflection as he held his mirror up to nature. To report a lecture of this kind is an impossibility, but this allusion to his line of argument will give a good idea of his drift, and the plays mentioned will show how large a treat the audience enjoyed in listening to the recitations of the speaker.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will discuss the "New work we may do for Christ and the church," at its meeting in the vestry of Orthodox Cong. church, Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. Mr. Howard Viets will be the leader. The Endeavor society of the First Baptist church has the same topic and meets at the same hour in the chapel, when Mr. Howard Russell will be the leader.

Five pages were raised to the rank of esquires at a convocation of Castle Avalon 448, Knights of King Arthur, in St. John's parish house on Monday evening. The boys, who have been ten months on probation in the lower degree, took the vow of purity, temperance and reverence. To reverence God's house, God's service and God's children, in all chivalry, courtesy and manly valor.

The death of Mrs. Arthur P. Lewis, formerly of Arlington, is a sad blow to her family. Mrs. Lewis died on Jan. 25, at her home, 257 Cambridge street, Cambridge, aged 48 years. She had been an invalid for two years and a great sufferer, her death terminating in an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The funeral took place at her late residence in Cambridge, on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Lewis' maiden name was Phebe E. Tyrrell and she was born in Troy, N. Y. Prior to coming to Arlington the family lived in Somerville, where she was a member of the Baptist church. Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sons.

"Young People's Day" was observed at the First Universalist church on last Sunday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Mr. Fister, gave an appropriate sermon. Music of an especially pleasing nature was contributed by Mrs. Wm. Marshall, the soloist of the church. At seven o'clock the Y. P. C. U. held a special service. The opening exercises were conducted by Miss Mildred Pattee, while the program was in charge of Henry Knickerbocker, who introduced the several speakers, most of whom were members of the home society. The topic of the evening was, "The contribution of the Y. P. C. U. to life, as portrayed from the life of a professional and business man, a woman, young lady, young man and a student." Each topic, with the exception of the first and last mentioned, was taken up and discussed intelligently and interestingly by Mr. James O. Holt, Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh, Miss Mabel Coolidge and Mr. Howard Viets, the latter a member of the Orthodox Cong'l Y. P. S.

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C. E. The pastor was obliged to be absent from the meeting, but Mrs. Fister expressed her appreciation to those present for the manner in which the program had been carried out.

The Universalist church will hold its fair Feb. 27 and 28.

The cake and candy sale on Feb. 16 will be held in the lower corridor of the High school, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. James Doughty has gone to Washington, where she is to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Mr. Ivers L. Wetherbee has returned from his trip to Jamaica and reports it the most enjoyable trip he has ever experienced.

All the tickets for the High school dramatics Feb. 16th have been disposed of and there will be no admissions except by ticket.

Everybody welcome to the lower corridor of the High school, from 3 to 6 o'clock, Feb. 16th, to make a selection of cakes and candy on sale there during the hours named.

Coming! Theatricals! Under the auspices of Sowers Lend-a-hand. On the dates of March 7th and 8th, in Town Hall. Keep the dates in mind.

Thursday a gang of men had the trees in hand in the Old Burying Ground on Pleasant St. This was evidently a favorite resort of the gypsies.

Mr. Rodney T. Hardy, who has been sick at his home on Gray street for several weeks, with typhoid fever, was out for the first time on Monday.

A meeting of the "Mehr Licht Verein" will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the home of Miss Myra Wood, 19 Wyman St. All members invited.

The little daughter of Mr. Dennis Moynihan, 35 Franklin street, strayed away from her home on Monday, but was picked up by the Medford police and returned to her parents unharmed.

Mr. Fred S. Mead, Jr., arrived home Thursday from Columbia College for the mid-year recess, also to attend the banquet of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, of which his father is president, on Tuesday next.

This (Friday) evening Associates Hall is occupied by a dancing party held under the auspices of the Twenty-one Associates, with Dr. Dennett and Mr. Muller acting as managers. A pleasant informal time is anticipated.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the parlor of the First Baptist church, Tuesday, Feb. 6th, at three o'clock. The Loyal Legion meets in St. John's parish house, Monday, Feb. 5, at 3.45 p. m.

Mr. John H. Whitson, author of "Barbara, Daughter of the West," and several other novels that have had a large sale, is now a resident of Arlington (his home is at 39 Jason street) adding another to a remarkable list of literary people residing in this beautiful town.

At the Baptist church, next Sunday, the musical selections will be:—Bass and soprano duet, "In the cross of Christ I glory." Howe; "My soul is athirst for God," tenor solo from Gaul's "Holy City." "No Shadows Yonder," Gaul, arranged for trio. Voluntary at 10.30 o'clock.

Wesley E. Duncanson, employed at the Chrome Works, on Grove street, reported to police headquarters that his watch had been stolen from him when asleep at the works, Jan. 28. Officer Barry investigated with the result that the watch was secured and returned to its owner.

The trustees of Robbins Public Library have placed ten books from the "Book Lovers' Library," at the Arlington Heights branch of the library. At the central library a shelf in the stack room devoted to these books has a subscription list of forty volumes.

Miss Edith Green has been spending the month with her uncle's family, the Edwin Prescotts, of Russell street. Last week Miss Vida Damon gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Green, who has been otherwise entertained by friends of the Prescott family, so that her visit here has been especially enjoyable.

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft returned the latter part of last week from several months spent in the South, chiefly as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Farr, at Georgetown, S. C. Miss Taft, who accompanied her mother on the trip, remained over in New York for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Over fifty people were present at luncheon at the meeting of the Building Fund Ass'n in Grand Army Hall, Friday, Jan. 26. After the luncheon important business was transacted and then the usual game of whist was in order, with twenty-three tables occupied. It was one of the largest gatherings of the season.

A drive whist party was held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the East Arlington Improvement Ass'n, at their rooms, corner Mass. avenue and Henderson street. Twelve tables were filled and as a sociable recreation it was a great success, many of the guests carrying home very pretty souvenirs of their evening's enjoyment.

Miss Woodbury, Field Sec'y of the Congregational Woman's Home Missionary Society, will address the Bradshaw Missionary Association next Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the Pleasant street Congregational church. Miss Woodbury is an exceptionally interesting speaker and it is hoped there will be a large number present.

One day last week four perfectly developed pansies were picked in the garden, out of doors, at Mrs. T. Ralph

Parris' residence on Summer street, and presented to a friend who was calling there. Pansies growing out of doors the latter part of January in New England is worthy of note and illustrates what a mild season we have had most of the winter.

Miss Amanda Davis, of Gloucester, is a guest of Mrs. Kate B. Elwell. During the past week she has been entertained informally by Miss Grace Gage, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., and Miss Lillian N. Peck.

Comrade George E. Ellsbrown, a member of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., was buried from his home on Broadway, last Monday afternoon. Commander Bradley, other officers and a goodly number of comrades attending. The interment was at Ellsworth, Me.

After a brief sojourn at Hadley, New York, on the upper Hudson river, in company with Miss Alice Gray, Miss Margaret Turner returned to her home at 239 Pleasant street, on Saturday, the 27th. The ladies were with Miss Ethel Homer, who is wintering at Hadley.

At a meeting with the teachers this week, Supt. of Schools John F. Scully took occasion to remind them of the opportunity to come Feb. 12 and again Feb. 22, to teach a lesson in patriotism. Reference to these dates is made on the editorial page, where a suggestion regarding a program will also be found.

Mrs. Herbert W. Reed has been the soprano soloist at Pleasant street Cong. church the past two Sabbaths and thereby gave the congregations present much pleasure and satisfaction by her beautiful singing. The quartette choir which has been singing at this church closed its engagement with the new year.

Jacob Riis is to speak on the "Battle with the Slums," at the Congregational church, West Medford, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at eight o'clock. The Woman's League of the church has arranged this lecture and expects to have a full house. Inquiries about tickets can be made before the day of the lecture at the parsonage, 397 High street, West Medford.

Mr. Wm. Newell Snow, who had an apartment in the "Somerset," on Mass. avenue, died suddenly on Jan. 28th. The funeral was at 3 o'clock, on Tuesday, and the burial was in his boyhood home at Hallowell, Me. Mr. Snow was of the firm of Higgins, Snow & Co., Boston, and was 75 years old. He came here to reside several months ago and it is only a short time since he buried his wife.

Rev. Charles A. Knickerbocker, of Arlington, was one of the clergymen officiating at the funeral of the late Thos. D. Cook, at the Virginia street Universalist church, Dorchester, last Sunday forenoon. Mr. Knickerbocker was formerly a pastor of this church and a friend of the deceased. Mr. Cook was the well known restaurateur and caterer, with headquarters on Avon street, Boston, and died suddenly on Jan. 26th.

The Bema Debating Society heard on Friday last, a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the liberty of the press should be restricted." The affirmative was supported by Manley and Robertson, the negative by Severy and Knickerbocker, all of '09. The judges, Miss Coolidge and Messrs. Hendrick and Russell, awarded the decision to the negative. The Bema Debating Society is connected with the Arlington High school, where the debate was held. The attendance was sixty-five.

The chapel of the Baptist church was unusually well filled on Sunday evening, when the Endeavor Society conducted a missionary meeting. The speaker of the evening was Miss Agnes Ashman, Sunday school missionary of the Baptist Bethel, Boston. Miss Ashman was a pleasing speaker and interested her audience as she concisely described the work at the Bethel in looking after the seamen, trying to make life sweeter and better for them; also the foreigners who now crowd the North End, where the Bethel is situated. Many of the sailors are foreigners and the Bethel is the centre of much social and religious activity among these people, who are in the process of becoming Americanized through such influences as the Bethel and the public schools.

Last week, in speaking of the Town finances, we mentioned the fact that the fixed indebtedness had been reduced during the year 1905, by various payments, a total of \$10,350. To make the situation plain, however, add to that fact the other interesting item that the sinking fund, by direct appropriation and accumulated interest, increased during the year \$17,879.77, and thus a gross reduction of \$28,229.77 was made in indebtedness. The gross fixed indebtedness on December 31st, 1904, was, as stated last week, \$663,948.64. As our sinking fund, on December 30th, 1905, amounted to \$82,706.59, the net fixed indebtedness of the Town on that date was \$581,242.05. The total amount received by the treasurer during the year, totaled \$447,318.94, all of which was disbursed except \$3,564.27 which, as has already been stated, was the balance of cash carried over to 1906.

Monday evening our neighbors of Winchester held a special town meeting at which it was noted to adopt the report of the committee of five appointed last June to investigate the conduct of official business. The adoption of the plans laid down by the committee will save the town some \$1650. It was recommended to consolidate the office of collector of taxes, town clerk, clerk of selectmen, clerk of water registration and clerk of fire engineers, under the supervision of one officer, to be known as the town clerk. In the future the superintendent of streets will have charge of the sewer, water and park departments. This consolidation will save about \$800 yearly for the town. The duties of the inspector of wires are to be assumed by the electrician of the

fire department. The police are to perform all constabulary duties. An order was passed appropriating \$2000 to be used in fighting the ravages of the brown-tail moth and gipsy moth.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: 10.30, morning prayer, holy communion and sermon; 12.10, Sunday school; 7.00, evening prayer and sermon.

The East Arlington Improvement Ass'n, after three years of constant toiling for better conditions of the neighborhood, plunge into the busy world with renewed vigor and its well-known persistence to improve the improvements, which have been carried on from time to time and having bettered Henderson and Teel streets, and seeking a larger field by extending their boundary lines to Lake and Winter streets.

The police arrested an Armenian, Haik Aramian by name, aged about nineteen, charged with the larceny of a revolver from Mikals Minassian, living at 23 Mass. avenue. The defendant was in the Cambridge district court on the 27th, when the case was continued till this Friday, Feb. 24, and the young man placed under bonds of \$200. He was arrested by Boston officers and when searched the revolver was found on his person, also a black mask and a pocket electric light. The court judged it a case desirable to further investigate.

Herbert F. Burrage died suddenly on Jan. 19th, at Bakersville, Cal., of pneumonia. The deceased was a son of Joseph and Mary Closson Burrage, who were old time residents of the town and owned and lived in the house now occupied by Post master A. D. Hoyt, on Pleasant street, but removed from Arlington in 1873. Mr. Burrage was unmarried. He was a teacher of sloyd, having resigned his position some two months ago at Auburn, N. Y., where he was the supervisor of this work in all the schools, to accept a similar position in California and where he was taken suddenly ill and died. The remains were brought to Weston, Mass., where resides the mother of the family, and the funeral services were held there on Tuesday afternoon. The burial was at Mt. Auburn. Besides the mother the deceased leaves three brothers and three sisters.

On Friday of last week, Jan. 26, Miss Mary E. Frost, Miss Martha Frost and Miss Martha Priestly, all of Lake St. Belmont, had a narrow escape from serious injury while out driving. The Misses Frost were in the rear seat of the carry-all and Miss Priestly was on the front seat, driving. They had been out some time and returning home by way of Arlington. They had just crossed the town line from Cambridge, when an automobile came along. The horse bolted, breaking the whiffletree. The carriage was then thrown against an electric light pole and the occupants thrown out. Miss Priestly was thrown heavily, the sudden jerk on the reins pulling her over the dasher. The other two escaped with a severe shaking up. Miss Priestly sustained a sprain to her left wrist and the thumb of her right hand was dislocated. All were taken to their homes. The carriage was badly damaged, and the horse, having cleared himself of the wreck, started for home, arriving there a few minutes after the accident happened. The driver and number of the automobile are unknown.

The Art Class connected with Arlington Woman's Club is quietly pursuing its even course, as has been its custom the past ten years, and meeting fortnightly, with but one or two exceptions, with its leader, Miss Cairn Robbins, at the well known Robbins estate, adjoining the Robbins Library. The season of 1905-06 opened last Nov. 24th, when the study of Grecian art, which began the season before, was taken up and completed in three lessons. Nov. 24th, Miss Emily Tolman read a paper on Attic grave reliefs and the sarcophagi found at Sidon; Dec. 15th, Miss Cairn Robbins discussed ancient coins, and on Jan. 12th, Miss Esther Bailey outlined the dainty art represented by the figurines, thus pleasantly concluding the course prescribed under the head of Greek art and architecture. The class, after a recess during the holiday season, then resumed its meetings on Friday of last week, Jan. 26th, taking up as its work the study of Roman art. Mrs. G. W. W. Sears contributed the first paper under this head, describing Etruscan art and architecture. At the next meeting, on Feb. 9th, Miss Cairn Robbins will give a resume of Roman architecture, to be followed on Feb. 23d by Miss M. Helen Teel, who will present a paper on Graeco-Roman sculpture, represented by the sculptors Arcesilaus and Pasiteles. The other papers to follow and closing the subject and meetings on March 30th are:—March 9th, "Portrait sculpture," Mrs. Wm. B. Wood; March 16, "Painting," Miss Gould; March 23, "Relief sculpture, including sarcophagi," Mrs. Walter Mooers; March 30, Mrs. E. C. Turner closes the course with a paper on bronzes.

Mrs. Catherine Robinson, widow of John Robinson, died at her home, corner of Broadway and Webster street, Saturday morning, Jan. 27, after a short illness. Mrs. Robinson was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the town, having been a resident here for over 35 years. Mrs. Robinson was born in Ireland and was 80 years old. A week ago Monday she was taken suddenly ill and death resulted from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Robinson is survived by four daughters, Miss Annie J. Robinson, Mrs. P. T. Hendricks, Mrs. Sarah J. O'Brien and Mrs. D. J. Collins, and a son, town clerk Thomas J. Robinson. The funeral took place on Monday forenoon with high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. E. J. Crowley, at St. Agnes' church, at 9 o'clock. During the funeral Dow & Giles' dry goods store was closed, out of respect to the family, who owned this business for many years.

Continued on Page 8.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]
The proposed heroic statue of General Ulysses S. Grant probably will not be located on the Union station plaza.

This much is indicated by the action of the District commissioners, who informed Colonel Brownell for the benefit of the Grant monument commission that they are not in favor of locating the Grant monument opposite the great railway terminal.

Their report is based on a statement by the architects of the Union station, the gist of which is:

That the proposed monument is rectangular in shape and is about 70 feet wide and 200 feet long. It consists of three principal motives, the central figure of Grant and two flanking groups of artillery and cavalry, each of the two groups being about a hundred feet distant from the central figure.

The station plaza is semicircular in shape, and its contour is determined within narrow limits by the angles of existing streets. The plan of the plaza contains three centers or focal points, each of which is on the center line of two streets entering the plaza, and the original scheme of treatment of the plaza called for three fountains, whose location at the three focal points would place a glistening dome of water in the vista of all principal streets approaching the station, constituting an effect of exceeding beauty.

Confusion of Effect.
The three focal points, which are part of the street system and cannot be changed, are not in a straight line, the center one being farther out from the station than the other two.

To locate the Grant monument in the center of the plaza without modifying either the monument or the plaza would give a composite of six elements, resulting in a confusion of effect.

It would therefore seem that the two compositions, monument and plaza, are not mutually adaptable. The monument would suffer in scale by being placed so close to the large building. Being 280 feet long, it would also offer an obstacle to the movement of large numbers of people in and out of the station from the plaza, which has always been regarded as a very important matter.

Fifty Years in Office.
James H. McKenney, clerk of the supreme court, will soon complete fifty years' service with that tribunal. Since the organization of the court with John Jay as chief justice in 1789 there have been only eight chief justices and seven clerks. Mr. McKenney became an employee of the court when Roger B. Taney was chief justice. Later he was appointed deputy clerk and twenty-six years ago became clerk. Only two other capital employees have longer terms of service to their credit. They are Captain John Chaney, who holds a position on the floor of the house, and an employee of the senate. Long terms of service are not unusual among supreme court officials.

Biography of Secretary Hay.
Minister Gonzales de Quesada of Cuba, Professor J. McBride Sterrett of George Washington university and Henry T. Dorer, all members of the Greek letter society, Theta Delta Chi, have presented to President Roosevelt a biography of the late Secretary of State John Hay, who was a member of the society. The biography was prepared from a fraternity point of view. The president expressed to the committee his appreciation of the gift and spoke incidentally of the distinguished character and services of Mr. Hay and of his own personal regard for him.

Washington Postoffice.
An effort will be made by the postmaster general to have congress appropriate money for the purchase of land adjacent to the new Union station, where may be erected a commodious building to accommodate the Washington city postoffice, the division of supplies of the postoffice department and the mail bag repair shop. A recommendation to this effect has been made by the first assistant postmaster general, Mr. Hitchcock, and, it is understood, meets with the hearty approval of Mr. Cortelyou. Postmaster Merritt of the local office was advised concerning the plan, and he, too, expressed himself as being in favor of it. Mr. Merritt appointed a committee of three to investigate the plan, and the report of this committee was also favorable.

President Thanked.
Rev. J. J. Curran of Wilkesbarre, Pa., treasurer of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, has presented to the president beautifully engrossed resolutions of thanks, suitably framed. The resolutions recite that the presence and address of the president on the occasion of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the union at Wilkesbarre in August last "imparted strength and efficacy to the cause of temperance throughout the land."

The resolutions follow with thanks to the president and extend the appreciation of all the members of the order, pledging him "our love, our loyalty and earnest co-operation in all that he may undertake for the glory of God, the happiness of mankind and the betterment of the world at large."

Capital Notes.
Attorney General Moody has rendered an opinion for Secretary Wilson holding that it will be lawful for the head of the department of agriculture to publish the names of dealers who sell adulterated seed.

Public Printer Stillings has requested the civil service commission to verify the list of employees of the office to find out whether any have been appointed without proper qualifications under the law. He said his plan was to put the list on a basis where political "pull" would cease to be a factor.

*CARL SCHOFIELD.



The Two Great Funmakers—Fred Walton, the Wooden Soldier, and Junie McCree, as the Baron, in "Babies in the Wood" at the Boston Theatre.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

THE AMBER HARVEST.

Work of the Waders and the Divers of the Baltic Sea.

The poor people who earn a precarious livelihood by gathering amber on the shores of the Baltic sea work only in the roughest weather. When the wind blows in from the sea, as it often does with terrific violence, the bowlders are tossed and tumbled at the bottom and great quantities of sea wrack are washed up on the beach. This is the harvest of the waders, for hidden in the roots and branches of the seaweed lumps of the precious gum may be found.

In other parts of the coast divers go crawling on the bottom of the sea for the lumps of amber hidden in seaweed and under rocks. It is believed that once a great pine forest flourished here where the great billows roll and that amber is the gum exuded from the trees, of which not a vestige remains.

The finds are very variable. The largest piece known, weighing eighteen pounds, is in the Royal museum in Berlin. The usual finds range from lumps as big as a man's head to particles like grains of sand. The larger pieces are found jammed in rocks or in tangles of marine vegetation. Divers work from four to five hours a day in all seasons, except when the sea is blocked with ice. The work is so arduous that they are bathed in perspiration even in the coldest weather. For all their grinding toil the Samland natives are happy in their way and increase and multiply as in more favored regions of the earth.

A SPECIAL SENSE.

That Which Unerringly Directs a Shark to Carrion.

It is a curious thing and, so far as present knowledge goes, quite inexplicable how a shark seems to have an unerring perception of the presence of carrion. By virtue of what sense does he know that at a distance of perhaps a couple of miles there is food to be had for the picking up? It can hardly be sight, and to say that it is the sense of smell presupposes an olfactory apparatus of such marvelous delicacy that one good whiff from an average "barnyard cask" would surely burst the machinery for good and all. And yet our shark will bolt a goodly lump of the gamiest salt pork without so much as a wink. No, it cannot be his nose which leads him.

Now a theory has been put forward by naturalists that the shark possesses, in common with the Andes condor, a special sense, or instinct, which is denied to cleaner feeding animals. The naturalist cannot explain this sense. He confesses, in fact, that he knows nothing about it. But he can give it a name. He calls it the "carrion sense," and with that name, which, of course, explains nothing at all, expects us to be satisfied.—Pearson's Magazine.

Toughness of the Ant.

Ants are really very long lived, considering their minuteness. Janet had two queens under observation for ten years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's ant pets lived into her fifteenth year. Ants are very tenacious of life after severe injury. Following loss of the entire abdomen, they sometimes live two weeks, and in one case a headless ant, carefully decapitated by aseptic surgery, lived for forty-one days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water came to life upon being dried, so that ants are practically proof against drowning. They can live for long periods without food. In one case the fast lasted nearly nine months before the ant starved to death.—Scientific American.

Dice From Billiard Balls.

"What becomes of the wornout billiard balls?" said an idler in a billiard room.

"Well," the man at the desk replied, "when a ball is only a little off it is sent to the factory to be trued up. We get our balls trued up until they become too small for use. Then we sell them at so much per ounce."

"After their sale they are carved into various small trinkets, but in the main they are made into dice. Of the forty or fifty balls rolling and clicking busily here this evening it is safe to say that 90 per cent of them a few years hence will be working just as hard in the form of dice."

Curious Astronomical Calculation.

A European astronomer has recently made some remarkable calculations. He figures that if all the living representatives of the human race were strung out in space and separated from each other by intervals of a mile the line would only reach one-third of the distance to the planet Neptune. If separated by distances as great as that between London and Constantinople the line would only reach halfway to the nearest star.

His First Intimation.

"How did you find out you could draw?" inquired the admirer of the celebrated illustrator.

"By the marks I received in school for the excellence and fidelity of my work," replied the eminent one. "My work was a caricature of my beloved teacher on the blackboard, and the marks came from the teacher's cane."

In Blossom.

Clara—Fred's mother called on me shortly after our engagement. She says he is the flower of the family. Maude—I guess that's right. His Uncle John says he is a blooming idiot.—Chicago News.

The Angel.

Miss Budd (to famous pianist)—That music was truly divine, monsieur.
"Ah, mamselle, zat is indeed praise, for who but an angel would know divine music?"

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SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 9, 1905.

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.32, 8.05, a. m.; 12.42, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.30, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.37, 8.05, a. m.; 12.46, 4.30, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.48, 7.15, 7.46, 8.29, 9.25, 9.57, 12.56, 4.42, 4.30, 6.35, 9.05, p. m.; Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 6.47, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.40, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.34, 7.55, 8.31, 9.33, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 4.39, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.13, 10.13, Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.06, 6.36, 7.04, 7.33, 8.05, 8.37, 9.41, 10.12, 11.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.56, 4.45, 5.23, 6.39, 8.22, 9.21, 10.31, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.39, 7.00, 7.17, 7.39, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.50, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, a. m., 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.28, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.13, 7.38, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 9.45, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.00, 4.50, 5.28, 5.45, 6.27, 6.44, 7.00, 7.15, 8.37, 9.25, 10.25, p. m.; Sunday, 8.12, a. m.; 4.41, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10.39, a. m.; 4.05, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 10.52, a. m.; 4.30, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington and Arlington at 6.47, 7.52, a. m.; 5.40, p. m.

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Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, and every 30 minutes until 10.45, then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington 5.45, 7.55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9.05, 9.45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, p. m., then 11.45.

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CHOICE MISCELLANY

Gambling at Sea.

A friend of mine recently returned from a trip to the United States very full of the mischief done by professional gamblers and card sharps on the Atlantic liners and strongly of opinion that the shipping companies are responsible for the existence of this evil.

It is pretty certain, I believe, that the blackleg business is organized like any other industry and that the gangs who frequent the Atlantic liners are regular employees of an individual or firm. It is at any rate certain that the members of the gangs are known to the ships' officers, and my friend tells me that the names of seven of them were pointed out to him on the passenger list of the liner on which he returned and the individuals identified as they sat at table. It is interesting to note that among them was a woman and a youth of innocent appearance.

It is one of the worst features of the evil that many of the victims are youngsters going out to America or Canada with most of their worldly wealth in their pockets.

My friend learned that the gang on his ship got £100 from certain passengers at one sitting and that on a recent voyage of the same ship they had fleeced a young passenger to the tune of £900. He therefore urges that as the companies know the individuals they should absolutely refuse to carry them and stand the racket of legal proceedings for so doing.—London Truth.

Umbrellas When You Need Them.

"Are you on to the new plan for furnishing umbrellas when you need them most?" inquired the man with a rain coat over his arm. "No? Well, there's a regular company in New York with 1,000 places in Manhattan and 500 in Brooklyn where you can step in when the rain begins and get an umbrella for a dollar. When the rain stops, instead of carrying your umbrella around with you, you can stop in at any of their places and get a check for it and keep on doing this for a whole year. Then you have to put up another dollar for another year, and so on.

"They have their stations in cigar stores, hotels and other places that keep open late, and they're spreading them all over, so it won't be long until it won't be necessary for anybody to steal an umbrella except a regular thief. In this way it is not only a great convenience, but it is a great moral engine as well.

"What kind of an umbrella do you get for your dollar? Oh, as good as you can get anywhere for the money, and you can keep it if you want to, but you have to take it back in as good shape as you got it or you don't get your check for it."—New York Press.

A Warm Winter Recalled.

The oldest inhabitant came into the Lewiston (Me.) Journal office the other day and remarked that as an average winter this was exceedingly severe. "Speaking of warm winters," said he, "do you recall the winter of 1882? In that winter I went to school from December until March barefoot, with nothing on but linen pants and a cotton shirt. And it was so hot sometimes during recess that I took off my shirt. In that winter on Christmas day I picked eight quarts of ripe strawberries in a field opposite my father's house in the town of Turner, and I very nearly had a sunstroke. It was so warm that winter that they forgot to hold the annual 'state legislator' at Augusta. By gum," added our faithful chronicler, "I never see no such nights as we had for heat. I slept all winter 'thout no bedclothes, and the skeeters bit fearful!"

A Bas Mademoiselle!

Parisian women have formed a league for the purpose of obliterating the invidious distinction of title between the married and unmarried of their sex. Why, they righteously demand if every man, married or unmarried, is monsieur should not every woman, wife or maid, be madame? "A bas mademoiselle" is to be their battlecry. It is all very well for Frenchwomen to take part in this grand movement, but how are our American sisters to overcome the difficulty confronting them? We cannot believe that our maidens fair and otherwise are ready to drop the Miss and adopt the Mrs. if the change of title is to be effected without the present gratifying ceremony.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Frank Wells.

Four freak wells have been "brought in" in the Kansas oil and gas belt in recent years. One at Dexter is a hot air well. It shoots a big volume of hot air a hundred feet and warms things up all around. Near Sedan is another hot air well not quite so large. Near Beaumont a white gas well brought itself in, tearing out casing and wrecking the derrick. A column of white gas shot up 200 feet in the air. It looked like smoke, but burned all right. A mud well has just been struck in Chautauqua county. At first there was a roar and some gas, and then a column of mud shot out of the well about twenty-five feet high. This has kept up intermittently for some weeks.—Kansas City Journal.

Poor Queen!

When the queen of Holland was staying in Florence with her mother she believed herself to be unknown and wandered a great deal about the streets of the city. In one of the poorer parts the young queen questioned a beggar who asked for alms and gave him half a franc (10 cents). The grateful recipient, having examined the coin, the donor and once more the gift, remarked: "Poor queen! So your subjects keep you as short as that!"

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

What Bothered Him.
 "Silas," said the grocer, "you've been keepin' company with Sary Ann Green for nigh on to fifteen years, haven't you?"
 "Sixteen years come next hay harvest," Silas explained, according to the Chicago Tribune.
 "Well, that's a good long while. Seems to me a courtship like that had ought to end pretty soon."
 "I've often thought so, but some way I never can get up the courage to"—
 "To propose? Why, it's easy as fallin' off a log."
 "Not to propose—to stop goin' with her."

Was Tight.
 Passenger—Did you tell that man who just fell off to hold on tight going around that curve?
 Conductor—No, sir, I did not.
 "Why didn't you?"
 "Because it was unnecessary, sir. I told him to hold on. The other part of the warning would have been superfluous."—Yonkers Statesman.

Good to His Folks.
 "Why don't you have the snow cleaned off your sidewalk?" asked the neighbor.
 "Because," answered Mr. Lobrow, "I think a lot of my family and wouldn't deprive it of any pleasure. You have no idea how it amuses the children to see people slip and fall down."—Washington Star.

What He Got.
 Hungry Hawkes—Did yer ever git a handout at dat farmhouse?
 Ragson Tatters—Onct I got two o' dem.
 Hungry Hawkes—Two handouts?
 Ragson Tatters—Naw, two hands out. Two farm hands come out with a bulldog.—Baltimore News.

He Kicked Straight Out.
 Tom—My, but old Gotrox was mad when I told him I was going to marry his daughter!
 Dick—Kicked like a mule, eh?
 Tom—No, I wish he had. A mule only kicks backward. I believe.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Sarcasm.



"Mr. Bighead is always alone. He doesn't seem to care for anybody's society but his own."
 "Yes, I never saw anybody so fond of bad company."

She Had Him.
 Miss Ann Thrope—I was shocked to hear you were married. I wouldn't marry the best man on earth.
 Mrs. Newbridge—Huh! He never gave you a chance. He assures me I was the only girl he ever proposed to.—Detroit Free Press.

Never Had the Chance.
 Tom—Jack Nervey caught May Pechie in the dark hall the other night and kissed her—
 Tess (terrified)—Did you ever!
 Tom—No, but I think I would.—Philadelphia Press.

Anxious For Particulars.
 "I dreamed last night that I had proposed to and been accepted by the most beautiful girl in the world."
 "Did you? Where did you dream we were at the time?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Still a Puzzle.
 "They say that poets have to be born."
 "That's what they say, but I never could understand why."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Disquieting Answer.
 Missionary—Do my brothers camp here as a rule or do they go farther into the interior?
 Native—All depends on big chief's appetite.—Puck.

Sorrow of It.
 Husband (during the spat)—Anyway, I'm not afraid to say what I think.
 Wife—No, I suppose not, but you ought to be ashamed to.—Detroit Tribune.

Entitled to a Decree.
 "Has she grounds for divorce?"
 "Oh, yes. She is too lively and attractive to be restricted to one husband."—New York Press.

Sex Peculiarity.
 Stubb—I notice that you refer to all elephants as feminine. Why so?
 Penn—They are so afraid of mice.—Chicago News.

THE DANDELION.

It Adapts Itself to All Soils and Climates of the Earth.

The dandelion belongs to the largest, oldest and most widely diffused order of plants. While other orders of plants have died out and become fossil remains in the rocks, this order has survived the geological changes of many different periods on account of its power of adapting itself to those changes. And these changes in their turn have only made it better suited for all the varied soils and climates of the earth at the present day.

We find members of this order in every part of the globe, in places as far apart from each other as they can be. It is the prevailing and dominant order of vegetable life, the most highly finished and the most successful family of plants. And the dandelion is one of the most perfect forms belonging to it.

It is the head and crown of the vegetable kingdom, as man is the head and crown of the animal creation, and it is curious how this highest type of plant is always found only where man, the highest type of animal life, is found and where he dwells and cultivates the soil. It is never found apart from him. It follows him wherever he goes—to America, Australia and New Zealand—and there in the new home it becomes a silent but eloquent reminder of the dear old land he may never see again.—Exchange.

THE TWO NEPHEWS.

A Fable That Points a Moral With a Large Grain of Truth.

There was once a Rich and Stingy old Bachelor who had Two Nephews. And one, being a Hypocrite, said in his Heart: "All men are Mortal, and this One must die some time, although unfortunately his Doctor understands his Case. So I will Pretend to Love my Uncle and Bear with him and Tend him with Great Care and Tender Assiduity." But the Other Nephew, who was blunt and Honest in his Feelings, said to All Whom it Did not Concern: "Why should I Pretend to Care for My Uncle when I Don't and Play the Hypocrite? He cannot but Respect my Independence the More than than if I Fawned upon him."

One day the Uncle died when it Suddenly occurred to him that he was Spending too much Breath To the Nephew who Was a Hypocrite he left his Fortune, and to the One who Did not Conceal his Real feeling he left his Regards.

Moral.—Most people like to be Flattered, because Human Nature is Built that Way, and the People who give Real Money to Folks who say Right out what they Think about them are only to be Found in Highly Moral Story Books.—Baltimore American.

Most Costly Carriage.
 Originally costing something more than \$5,000, the lord mayor's coach, still used in the annual procession, has probably had more money expended upon it than any horse drawn vehicle in the world. It is something like 150 years old, and in that time more than \$100,000 has been spent in refurbishing it for the sole occasion when it is made use of each year. A more modern coach could be had for the sum of five years' repairs, but a new coach would never seem the same to the London public who line the Strand on the occasion of the November parade. It is probable that the lord mayor of a century hence will ride in the same equipage, though, like the Irishman's knife, it has been repaired so often that practically nothing of the original coach remains.

Justice to Come.

Lord Cockburn, though a successful defender of prisoners, failed on one occasion to get an acquittal for a murderer. "The culprit," Mr. Crook James tells us in his "Curiosities of Law and Lawyers," "after the sentence fixing his execution for the 20th day of the month had not been removed from the dock when his counsel passed him and was then seized by the gown. The prisoner said, 'I have not got justice, Mr. Cockburn,' to which the counsel gravely replied, 'Perhaps not, but you'll get it on the 20th.'"

To Cure Scars.

Scars are often very ugly things and disagreeable marks when they exist in a prominent place on the skin. Probably nothing can remove a big scar the tissue of which has become fibrous and unyielding, but the following recipe, to be applied on lint and allowed to remain on the part for a little time daily, will effect an improvement in small scars and blemishes: Borax, one and a half ounces; salicylic acid, twelve grains; glycerin, three drams; rosewater, six ounces. Mix.

Dissembling.

"That man in there is a hypocrite," said Jackson as he left the drug store.
 "You mean the druggist?"
 "Yes. When I went in I interrupted him in the midst of compounding a prescription. I told him I wanted a two cent stamp, and he smiled as sweetly as if he was glad to see me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Girl and Her Money.

"Do you believe in marrying a girl for her money?"
 "Not as a general thing, but sometimes that's the only way you can get it away from her."—Cleveland Leader.

She Knew His Secret.

"Tell me honestly, now, Clara, did Harold confess his love last night?"
 "Confess! What do you think I am, a chief of police?"—Milwaukee Journal.

In New Holland scars, made carefully with shells, form elaborate patterns on the ladies' faces.

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WINTER SCHEDULE.

Maine, Concord, Waltham & Woburn Divisions.

In effect Monday, Oct. 2, 1905.

MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows:—

Leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 12.15, p. m., then 12.30 and each 15 minutes until 7.30 p. m., then 7.45 and half hourly until 11.45 p. m., then 12.06 p. m., to Lexington and Bedford only.

Leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 9.45, p. m.

Leave Lexington for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 10.00, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22, a. m., and half hourly until 10.22, p. m.

Leave Billerica for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square at 6.45, a. m., half hourly until 10.45, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Lexington, Arlington Hts. and Sullivan Sq. at 7.07, a. m., and half hourly until 11.07, p. m., then 11.22 to Arlington Heights, and 12.40, a. m., to No. Lexington.

Leave Lexington for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq. at 6.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m. For Arlington Heights, additional cars at 12.15, p. m., and half hourly until 7.15, p. m., and 11.45, p. m.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 45 minutes past the hour connect at Waltham St. Lexington, with cars for Woburn, and until 9.45, p. m., at Bedford with cars for Concord.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour connect at Waltham St. Lexington, with cars for Woburn, and until 9.45, p. m., at Bedford with cars for Concord.

All cars leaving Billerica at 45 minutes past the hour connect at Bedford for Concord until 9.45 p. m., then at 10.15, p. m.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 minutes past the hour until 10.15 p. m., connect at Woburn St. Lexington, with cars for Woburn.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m., connect at Waltham St. Lexington, with cars for Woburn, Watertown and the Newtons.

CONCORD DIVISION.

Leave Bedford for Concord, at 6.22, a. m., and hourly until 9.22, p. m., then 10.37, p. m.

Leave Concord for Bedford, connecting for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Sullivan Sq., Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, a. m., and hourly until 9.45, p. m., then 11, p. m., for Arlington Heights only.

WALTHAM DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Waltham, 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 11.00, p. m.

Leave Woburn for Lexington, 7.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30 p. m.

All cars from Waltham until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord, until 10.30, p. m., for Woburn; until 11.00, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

All cars from Woburn until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington with cars for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord, until 10.30, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

Time Table Subject to Change Without Notice.

Special cars furnished at reasonable rates by applying to

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30, 5.17, 5.44, and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.58, p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights to Adams Square—(via Harvard Sq., 11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Adams Square—(via Harvard Square), 5.19, 5.49, 6.19, and every 15 minutes to 11.29, p. m., Sunday.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5.08, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.13, p. m. SUNDAY—5.08, 5.38, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.22, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square—5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.58, a. m., SUNDAY—5.58, 6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Arlington Centre Via Medford Hills—5.07, 5.31, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, SUNDAY—6.38, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Sept. 16, 1906.

THACKERAY'S SUBSTITUTE.

A Singular Story About a Chapter In "The Virginians."

Many American readers of Thackeray have wondered how he was able to write so graphic and correct an account of George Warrington's escape from Fort Duquesne and his journey through the wilderness to the banks of the Potomac, as Thackeray had never seen the magnificent valley through which his gallant hero fled after his daring escape. It will be a surprise to many people to hear that Thackeray didn't write the chapter at all, but that the well known author, John P. Kennedy, did. This is the story as Colonel John H. B. Latrobe used to tell it:

Kennedy was at a dinner in London with Thackeray, Anthony Trollope, Wilkie Collins and other celebrities. The dinner was over and the guests were setting down to the wine and cigars when Thackeray, always at his best upon a jovial occasion like the present, who was entertaining the company with his wit and satire, suddenly stopped and, looking at his watch, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I must leave you. I have promised the printer a chapter of the 'Virginians' tomorrow morning, and I haven't written a line of it yet. I hate to go, but I must. The printer is inexorable. So, wishing you all another meeting when I can be longer with you, I bid you a good evening."

Thackeray had almost reached the door when Kennedy called him back and said:

"Perhaps I can write the chapter for you. What are you going to describe?"

The great novelist seemed a little astonished at this bold proposition, but as he was a perfect man of the world he was too polite to say what he thought.

"Kennedy, you are extremely kind, and gladly would I let you write the chapter for me. I hate to leave a jolly party in the midst of the fun."

"Then don't," all the company cried. "Stay with us and let Mr. Kennedy write the proposed chapter."

"I am half a mind to let you do it just for the fun of the thing. It is a chapter chiefly of description, giving an account of George Warrington's escape from Fort Duquesne and his journey to the Potomac."

"If that's what you are writing about I can do it, for I know every foot of the ground."

"All right, then," said Thackeray, resuming his seat at the board. "Let me have it early tomorrow morning."

Mr. Kennedy withdrew and, going to his hotel, wrote the fourth chapter of the second volume of "The Virginians," and thus it happened that George Warrington's narrative of his flight was so accurate as to the topography of the country through which he passed.

England's First Direct Tax.

The first direct tax that was imposed in England was borne by the people in the reign of Ethelred the Unready, A. D. 991. It was called so that money could be raised wherewith to purchase peace from the Danes, who at that period were overrunning England, but this tax defeated its own object, inasmuch as it incited the Danes, who well knew that they would be bought off at any cost, to fresh depredations, which resulted in the receipt, as bribes, of 134,000 pounds of silver.

The levying of the tax was, moreover, open to great abuse, for, although no man was liable for more than one annual payment of twelvecpence per hide of land, wherever money was known to exist it was demanded by the king's officers, and ability to pay once was regarded as ability to pay again. Thus were many even of the richest landowners reduced to poverty.

This tax was abolished by Edward the Confessor, but revived by William I., and formed part of the revenue of the crown till suppressed by Stephen, A. D. 1136.

London's Lord Mayor.

The lord mayor of London is a very important personage. In his own province he takes precedence of all the royal family; he has the right of access to the king whenever he chooses, the coveted entree at levees and drawing rooms and the privilege of driving direct into the ambassadors' court at St. James'. He has the badges of royalty—the scepter, the sword of justice and mercy and the mace—attached to his office, is a privy councillor of the king, receives the Tower passport signed by the sovereign, is custodian of the city gates, a very honorary office in these days, and has the uncontrolled conservancy of the Thames from Rochester to Oxford. He controls the city purse, has many valuable appointments in his gift and is, of course, chief magistrate of the city. These are but a few of the lord mayor's dignities and privileges, but they will give some idea of his importance.

An Offer of Marriage.

The leading paper in a provincial town recently published the following matrimonial advertisement:

"A young lady of enormous wealth, who is prepared to pay off all the debts of her intended husband, desires to form the acquaintance of a respectable young gentleman with a view to matrimony. Each reply to be accompanied by a photo of the sender and addressed to J. P., at the office of this paper."

The delicate hand which drew up the above lines and thereby secured a very large number of offers belonged to no less a personage than Herr Irzig Schlauchlees, who had lately opened a clothing establishment in the town. By means of the photos sent in he was enabled to ascertain which of his would be customers were in the habit of leaving their debts unpaid.—From the German.

A THOUSAND A YEAR

By Frank H. Sweet

Copyright, 1905, by Rufus Longfellow

A flash across an open space so quick between cover and cover as to leave only an impression of bush tail and pointed nose and then a wild chorus of discovering yelps, accompanied by a dozen forms plunging frantically across the open space and into the chinquapin bushes beyond.

But fifty feet farther on was an outcropping hedge broken by crevices and tunnels into a natural and safe hiding place for the hunted. From the time the fox had been started, an hour before, its winding and doubling course had been tending gradually toward this asylum, as if with an idea that after playing with the dogs until weary of the sport or perhaps feeling the need of rest it could whisk into safety. For the last few minutes the fox had tantalizingly checked its speed until the open jaws of the pack almost closed upon the bushy tail; then, with a sudden jaunty tilt, the brush rose into the air as if in parting salute and with its owner dropped into one of the narrow crevices, leaving the pack yelping its disappointment without. A few minutes later two horses with their riders crossed the space and came to a stop among the dogs.

"I am glad he escaped, even if it isn't sportsmanlike," laughed one of them. "I felt sure the dogs would get him at the open back there, they were so close. It was a narrow escape."

"I'm not so sure of that, Miss Bristow," the other answered. "The fox struck me as looking too fresh for such dangerous propinquity to be natural. I've an idea his plans were all laid regarding this ledge and that he was merely amusing himself with the dogs. Shall I call them off and start them in search of a new scent? Nothing can draw this fox from his stronghold now."

"No; wait until papa comes. His falling behind meant that his horse went lame, and he probably has gone back to the stable for another. He will join us before long."

She touched her horse lightly, urging him to the top of the ledge, from which they could look down into the valley. Allan followed closely.

"It is one of the most beautiful spots I ever saw," he said as his gaze swept over the broad, fertile acres of the farm to the lofty ridges that inclosed it on every side. "You have the grandeur of wild, untouched nature joined to the charm of peaceful rural life—a rare combination."

His eyes left the valley and came back to her, with an expression in them that made her turn away with a half smile. Allan had been here two months now and in that time had learned things that had not hitherto entered into his plans for a livelihood. His hand trembled slightly as it checked the restiveness of his horse.

"Yes; it is beautiful here, and we are happy," she answered, but there was trouble in her voice. Then with sudden rancor: "You ought to be happy, too, Mr. Tisdale, if, as they say, it is prosperity that makes happiness. We had a letter from Emmet yesterday, and he writes glowingly of your mine. He thinks there is a lot of money in it. And," looking at him inquiringly, "he writes as though he might purchase an interest in the mine."

Allan's face became grave.

"I hope not," he answered. "I like your brother Emmet too well to wish him such bad luck. He broached the subject to me once, and I put him off. I thought perhaps his management of the mine for awhile would disenchant him. Emmet's great fault is being too sanguine, though, with a grimace. 'I was somewhat that way myself, I suppose.'"

"The mine didn't pay?"

"It has cost me a thousand a year above my income so far, and—"

He stopped suddenly, for she was laughing, irresistibly, it seemed.

"I beg your pardon," she gasped, checking herself with an effort. "I—something struck me as very funny. But please go on. I will not laugh any more. A thousand a year, you said?"

"Yes," looking at her curiously, "above the income I receive from England. I wouldn't like Emmet to incur the same loss. As soon as I get back I shall try to sell. The machinery will be worth a small sum. And," his face kindling and his eyes again sweeping over the valley and back to her face, "I have found it. I always liked agriculture, but never realized it could show up to such advantage as it does here. My idea was that farmers had to keep hold of plow handles and things, but your father doesn't do anything except go fox hunting and read magazines and listen to his foreman's report, and only this morning he told me that he had no other resources than the farm. I—I have been thinking of it all the morning. I will buy a valley just like this somewhere in the neighborhood and be a farmer, and with what I have we—I can soon build a nice house." He paused, looking embarrassed, then went on hurriedly, "If I can make a living of it—enough for two, I mean—will you—will you help me, Lois?"

She had thrown up her hand, as though to stop him.

"Wait a minute, Mr. Tisdale," she cried impetuously. "I had not intended to tell you, but I must now. You must not try farming—for a livelihood; I mean. Our farm looks prosperous, and I love the valley here better than any place in the world, but—but we have been running behind a thousand a year

ever since we bought the place. That was what made me laugh when you said you were losing a thousand. It seemed so funny. You must not try farming for a living. As to the rest, I—I, by face flushing rosily, 'am willing to help you, Allan.'"

She looked at him shyly, but his face had suddenly grown stern. He shook his head hopelessly.

"I must take it all back, Lois," he groaned. "I cannot make a living for one. But here comes your father."

Mr. Bristow reined in beside them, his face inquiring.

"Hello, what are you waiting here for?" he exclaimed. "If one fox has outwitted you, why don't you start another? What's the matter? You look like a funeral!"

"I—I have been telling Allan—Mr. Tisdale—about our falling behind," stammered Lois. "You see, he spoke of buying a farm and following our example, and I couldn't let him go on thinking the valley was as prosperous as it looked on the surface."

Mr. Bristow's face fell. "Might have waited until a rainy day," he grumbled, "and not spoil a good chase with such news. But long's it's out, it's out, and I suppose you couldn't do anything less, Lois. We couldn't stand by and allow a guest to run the chance of losing money, of course. Yes, Mr. Tisdale, his face becoming as overcast as their own, 'it's all true. We'll have to sell the valley—the finest property I ever owned. A man can't stand it to fall behind a thousand dollars every year with nothing in the background.'"

Allan stared, half rose in his saddle, his face becoming transfigured.

"A thousand dollars!" he cried joyously. "Is that what you mean? Can you run a place like this and only run behind a thousand dollars?"

"That's what I said," rather testily, "and enough for a man to lose every year, the Lord knows."

Allan whirled to Lois.

"I'll take all that back once more," he cried, "what I said last. I can make a living, and I want you to help me." Then to his puzzled host: "Don't you sell the farm, sir. There won't be any need. I thought Lois—she's promised to be my wife, you know—meant pounds. That's what I've been losing. But yours are dollars

Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "

Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, Arlington Station as second class matter.

PATRIOTIC HOLIDAYS.

February 12. February 22.

On the 22nd day of February, 1861, in the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the soon to be inaugurated nineteenth President of these United States, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, raised the stars and stripes on the staff at Independence Hall in honor of its first President, "The Father of His Country,"—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

It was an act of admiration and reverence from a sincere, lovable man ready to render service whenever and wherever duty's call reached him, and possibly he of all the assembled company of notables and throng of onlookers on that occasion was the last of all to imagine that the time was hastening on when other hands as appreciative of great service as he, and holding as high an official position, should deem it an honor to be called on to render a similar service on the anniversary of his birthday; and yet it was written in the book of the future that President Roosevelt, holding a place in the hearts of the American people hardly second to any of his illustrious predecessors, would feel honored to be called on to do any service that would honor the name of Lincoln.

Possibly there are no names on the scroll of fame whose earlier years present so marked a difference in the social scale as existed in the case of Washington and Lincoln. The former was of the rich, cultured, aristocratic, governing class, in the richest and most influential of all the colonies; the latter came from a home where poverty to the verge of degradation, and privation to the utmost degree, offered nothing that was helpful to laudable ambition or cheering in a struggle for a better place among men. Both, however, to-day are accorded stations side by side as personifications of patriotism,—both lives illustrating that true nobility of soul and high purpose are merely hindered by adverse environments, never effectually barred from advancement, or stopped from the accomplishment of a noble purpose. The rich and aristocratic element figuring so conspicuously in the struggle for national independence, pressed upon the victorious general the acceptance of a crown and a sceptre as the insignia of rank with which they would reward the leading mind and organizing force in that momentous struggle, but Washington sturdily thrust these honors aside and at the termination of his two terms as President, retired to his estate at Mt. Vernon to take up his duties as a private citizen. Climbing to the same high position of President of these United States by a rougher path, never freed from financial obligations that were a drag upon his energies, winning place after place of responsibility and honor in spite of discouraging surroundings, Abraham Lincoln presents that other type of a man whose career must be a spur and inspiration to succeeding generations into whose hands must come the control of this "government of the people, for the people and by the people," as generations come and go.

To no people in this broad land is the memory of Abraham Lincoln more precious than to the surviving members of that great host responding to his call for volunteers to save the Union by defending the flag which is its symbol, and who sang as they marched with it floating proudly over them,

"We are coming, Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand strong."

The patriotic impulse to which they responded has become in these later years by a natural law of development, something stronger and we believe nobler, inspiring the "brave men who wore the blue," now grouped in that rapidly vanishing organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic, to devote all the time and energy at their disposal to teaching patriotism as they understand it to the rising generation, especially to that receptive class, the pupils in the public schools. Utilizing patriotic holidays as special occasions they have seen the placing of the national emblem on the school buildings by legal enactment accomplished in a majority of the states, the simple but impressive "salute to the flag" a part of the school exercise by voluntary choice in a large majority of public and private schools, with the result of bringing to the youth of our land a clearer understanding of what the flag stands for and a deeper reverence for law and order than at any time in our history.

They believe, however, that in this matter there must be "line upon line,

precept upon precept," and for this cause press on the attention of those having charge of educational advantages offered by the generosity of the general public, the value of grasping the holidays as they succeed each other, for some special patriotic exercise in every school room. The Patriotic Instructor for the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., suggests the following as a program to be used February 12, the anniversary of Lincoln's birth:—

1. Salute to the Flag.
2. Patriotic Song. Teacher to select.
3. Reading Governor's Proclamation.
4. Patriotic Song. Teacher to select.
5. How others viewed Pres. Lincoln.

Let pupils, one after another, go to platform and read or recite the following tributes from notable people:

His constant thought was his country and how to serve it.—Charles Sumner.

Washington was the father, and Lincoln the savior of his country.—Senator Dawes.

Lincoln was the purest, the most generous, the most magnanimous of men.—Gen. Sherman.

His career closed at a moment when its dramatic unity was complete.—Gov. Andrew.

Abraham Lincoln was worthy to be trusted and to be loved by all his countrymen.—Gen. Howard.

A man of great ability, pure patriotism, unselfish nature, full of forgiveness for his enemies.—Gen. Grant.

His career teaches young men that every position of eminence is open before the diligent and worthy.—Bishop Simpson.

Such a life and character will be treasured forever as the sacred possession of the American people and of mankind.—Pres. Garfield.

Under the providence of God, he was, next to Washington, the greatest instrument for the preservation of the Union and the integrity of our country.—Peter Cooper.

The life of Abraham Lincoln is written in imperishable characters in the history of the great American Republic.—John Bright (England).

Heroic soul, in homely garb half hid,
Sincere, sagacious, melancholy, quaint;
What he endured, no less than what he did,
Has reared his monument and crowned
him saint.—J. T. Trowbridge.

Let the teacher explain briefly to the pupils, the identity of the speakers and writers named.

6. Patriotic Song, Teacher to select.
7. Recitation:

It is not difficult to place a correct estimate upon the character of Lincoln. He was the greatest man of his time, especially approved of God for the work He gave him to do. History abundantly approves his superiority as a leader, and establishes his constant reliance upon a higher power for guidance and support.

The tendency of this age is to exaggeration, but of Lincoln, certainly none have spoken more highly than those who knew him best.

Other men were helpful and nobly did their part; yet looking back through the lifting mists of those seven eventful, tragic, trying, glorious years, I clearly discern the one providential leader, the indispensable hero of the great drama, Abraham Lincoln.—Pres. McKinley.

8. Singing, "America."

The Beethoven Orchestral Club is planning to give its next concert early in March.

It isn't "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, any more," but the flowers that bloom in mid-winter. The old song from the opera "Mikado" will have to be revised to be seasonable.

The colored people of this state do well to protest against any appropriation by the Legislature to meet expense of representation of the Commonwealth at the Jamestown Exposition, unless the managers will agree to accord them equal rights and privileges with any other visitors at the exposition.

Robert P. Clapp, Esq., of Lexington, the master appointed by the Supreme Court of Suffolk County to examine the affairs of the handling of the old John P. Squire estate, charges in his report that he submitted on Tuesday to the Supreme Court that the trustees' compensation was over \$40,000 in excess of what it ought to have been.

Miss Clara Barton, the only honorary member of the Women's Relief Corps, and past national chaplain of that order, has made plans to visit Boston on Feb. 13 and 14 for the purpose of attending the annual convention of the department of Massachusetts W. R. C., which will take place in the People's Temple. She will be the guest of Miss Reed, past national secretary. Miss Barton, who is in her eighty-fifth year, is enjoying abundant health and, apparently, is as strong and vigorous as she was forty years ago. She is at her home in Oxford, her native town, where she is laying the foundations of her latest endeavor, the First Aid Association of America, which is destined to be a success. Active work is what Miss Barton takes delight in, and in this last venture she will find ample scope for all her energies and time.

Gov. Guild has opened his administration with more in the line of social functions than has been in vogue in recent years. The executive and legislative branches were the guests of the Governor and his lady at receptions held last week, and on Monday of this week the military family of the Commonwealth was assembled. By courtesy Mass. Dept. G. A. R. was included, and their plainer uniforms made a good foil for the white, red and blue uniforms glistening with gold ornaments, worn by the officers representing the Governor's staff and the varied arms of the military service. The spacious ball room of Hotel Somerset on Commonwealth avenue was the scene of this brilliant assembling of "fair women and brave men," and so large a proportion were personally acquainted with each other that the reception had pleasant social features not always possible.

There are evidences on the streets

and side walks of the disgusting habit of expectorating in public places. At a time when persons should be particularly careful in this respect they are most careless—we mean when colds and influenza are prevalent. The laws forbid it, but it is a question of ethics which the public must be educated up to. They must personally be impressed with the conviction that it is an indecent habit which endangers the health of the community and is a great offence to good manners. That it is a breeder of disease there can be no doubt and in a season like our present one the danger is multiplied. Make this a personal matter and refrain. People having colds should use old linen clothes for this purpose and burn them. It is something that every one can do towards making the world sweeter and more wholesome to live in.

Alice Stone Blackwell is the authority for the following statement pertaining to the question of Equal Suffrage:—

"Of the 105 counties in Kansas, 85 are without a pauper, 25 have no poorhouses, and 37 have not a criminal case on the docket. In Kansas women have had full municipal suffrage since 1887. If during these 18 years women had neglected their homes for politics as the opponents of equal rights prophesy that they will, half the men in Kansas would have been brought to the poorhouse by lack of thrift and domestic industry on the part of wives and the rising generation would have gone astray and filled the prisons to overflowing, for want of motherly care. Just the opposite has happened. This is another illustration of the fact that 'it is idle to argue from prophecy when we can argue from history.' When a bill was introduced a year or two ago to take municipal suffrage away from the women of Kansas, no wonder it was voted down almost unanimously, and 'amid a ripple of amusement.'"

Marriages.

MOORE—SORENSEN—In Arlington, Jan. 27, by Rev. George W. McComb, Herbert Moore, of Arlington and Ida Sorensen, of Cambridge.

Deaths.

KINNEAR—In Boston, Jan. 28, Morton S. Kinnear, of Arlington, aged 39 years.

SNOW—In Arlington, Jan. 28, William N. Snow, aged 74 years, 4 months, 11 days.

ROBINSON—In Arlington, Jan. 27, Catherine, widow of John Robinson, aged 80 years, 3 months, 25 days.

FILLEGROWN—In Biddeford, Me., Jan. 28, George Edward Fillegrown, of Arlington, aged 63 years, 23 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Morton S. Kinnear and family take this means of expressing their appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown by friends during their recent bereavement, especially by the employees of the Boston Elevated. Also, for the floral tributes at the funeral.

VALENTINES

-AT-

Arlington News Agency.

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We guarantee first-class work at reasonable prices.

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. See

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of

KATIE M. DICKSON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Frederick W. Dickson, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for all-warrant, the first and second accounts of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ALICE C. BOWERS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anne C. Abernethy, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Theatre Notes.

One of the most important productions of the season will be made by the Boston Stage Society at the Castle Square Theatre. By arrangement with E. H. Sothern, "The Proud Prince" will be given its first stock company presentation in Boston, with all the scenery, costumes, and electrical effects that made that play a notable feature of Mr. Sothern's repertory several seasons ago. This play, by Justin Henry McCarthy, is a romantic and dramatic treatment of the story made popular by Longfellow in "King Robert of Sicily," one of the long narrative poems in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." It recounts the disgrace and the fall from power of the king, who had usurped the prerogatives of the Almighty, and its scenic display has rarely been equalled on the modern stage. Its transformation scene, the thrilling duel, the storm effects, and above all the possibilities for the most artistic acting, are sufficient to carry the play to instantaneous success at the Castle Square.

The artistic features of the Keith variety show for the week of Feb. 5th will be Jean Marcel's living art studies, being posings by noted French models in imitation of some of the most noted pieces of statuary in the world. When they were last seen at Keith's they were highly praised from an artistic standpoint, and they will undoubtedly be fully appreciated by art lovers hereabouts. The vaudeville proper contains the usual European attraction and an unusual number of new entertainers. S. Miller Kent, the well-known "legitimate" actor will give a comedy sketch, entitled, "Just Dorothy." Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, musical comedians, an amusing specialty, "Harmony Island," Smith and Campbell, hilariously funny talking comedians; Wetport trio of acrobats, just imported from Europe for the Keith circuit; Clifton Crawford (late of "Mother Goose" company), in an amusing monologue; Messenger Boys trio, harmony singers and comedians; the Edgemoor, aerial acrobats, and Texarkana and Walby, pleasing singers and comedians. The kinetograph rounds out the program.

"Babes in the Wood," the English musical spectacle, which came to the Boston Theatre last Monday evening for a three week's engagement, heralded as the sumptuous appointed, most tuneful and comic of present day extravaganzas which have had their first successes in New York or London, has "made good." As a production alone, with its wealth of scenic investiture, its unadorned scenery, its beautiful and complete costumes, there could be little doubt of its popularity. But with its songs and lively instrumental melodies, its musical marches, duets and choruses, its dances and comicities, its peerless pantomime, in which Fred Walton figures as the toy soldier, "Babes in the Wood" leads all contemporaries. It is a play and a spectacle, a musical comedy, and an extravaganza, which inevitably appeals to and completely satisfies all classes of theatre-goers. There is not a particle of horse play, not one coarse or prurient suggestion about it. Everything pertaining to the production and performance is clean, sweet, wholesome and entertaining, and permeating all is a rich vein of rollicking comedy. The principal roles represent Market Square at Nottingham, the Toy Country, the Baron's Bazaar, a Restaurant in Toyland and finally, the Ballroom of Robin Hood's Castle. It cost a fortune for this production, but, in accordance with Manager Lawrence McCarthy's policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices."

Mr. Lawrence McCarthy of the Boston Theatre has many great successes to his credit since assuming control, as lessee and manager, of the big New England playhouse. The greatest, however, it may be assumed, is the acquisition of "A Yankee Circus on Mars," the first big show of the New York Hippodrome. By the terms of a contract entered into in New York City last week, between Mr. McCarthy and Thompson & Dundy, managers of the Hippodrome, "A Yankee Circus on Mars" comes to the Boston Theatre on Monday, April 30, for an indefinite term. Before the contract there have been months of negotiation and no end of careful calculation. With the circus will come to the Boston Theatre the entire original outfit from the New York Hippodrome, including all the accompaniments of the sawdust ring and Hippodrome stage—riders, acrobats, dancers, comedians, horse elephants, lions and the rest of the menagerie.

Many Bostonians saw "A Yankee Circus on Mars" when it was running at the Hippodrome in New York, and they will all bear testimony to the fact that it is the most expert and accomplished, as well as the most comprehensive, circus stage entertainment and menagerie ever seen in this country—better than anything ever seen in Boston under canvas. Mr. McCarthy, in referring to the attraction, declares that the big Hippodrome show will be transferred bodily to the stage of the Boston Theatre, the only stage in this country (except the Chicago Auditorium) on which it is possible to produce such a stupendous spectacle. In New York City "A Yankee Circus on Mars" proved to be the greatest of metropolitan sensations. Boston no doubt will find it so, and Bostonians may well anticipate the treat of a life time.

WANTED.

In the vicinity of the Cutter School, a home for two small boys. Protestant Episcopal family. Terms must be reasonable. Address, B. ADVOCATE Office. 27jan2w

NOTICE.

Will the person who assisted me at the time of the accident to the car leaving Stoneham for Inchester at 4.55 p. m., on December 14th, 1905, please communicate with me. My D. Sifton, 1 Westley St., Winchester. 27jan3w

WANTED.

To Rent in Arlington, between now and May 1st, a house or apartment for three persons in desirable locality. Terms reasonable. Address, X. Y. Z., ADVOCATE Office, Arlington. 27jan3w

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An old-fashioned Banjo Clock, low boy or chipendale sideboard at reasonable price. No second hand dealers need apply. Address, E. Dudley, Lock Box D., Arlington, Mass. 27jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES L. PITTS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fannie Pitts Friederich, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Brief News Items.

The reported marriage of Mrs. Yerkes is said to be simply a newspaper canard.

The printers' strike for an eight-hour day in Boston went into effect on Thursday.

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, acquitted of criminal connection with the famous "dress suit case" by a jury, has been adjudged guilty of unprofessional conduct by his associates in the medical profession.

An order from Boston police has closed out the stock-ticker business carried on in the Boston Tavern and Quincy House, it having been ascertained that it was a violation of the terms of the liquor licenses held by these hotels.

It looks now as though the probing of the great railroad lines in the matter of discrimination and rebates might be begun by Congress. An opening on Monday let in the first step, which is generally the most difficult to achieve.

The leaders in the Printers' Union in Chicago have found out that law cannot be defied with impunity. Fines and imprisonment have been imposed for violation of an injunction issued to prevent interference with non-union men.

A commission reports the advisability of abandoning Sing Sing and Auburn prisons in New York as unsuitable and unsanitary, and building two new prisons in other localities that will better serve the purpose of caring for prisoners.

Death has ended a reign of more than fifty years on the part of King Christian of Denmark, who died last Sunday. He was related through marriage of his children to the Czar of Russia, the King of England and princely families on the Continent. He had reached his eighty-eighth year.

Hon. Alfred S. Roe, of Worcester is likely to be the next Junior Vice-Commander of Mass. Dept. G. A. R. He is unanimously backed by Post 10 of Worcester, the largest Post in the country, and their movement receives cordial endorsement from other Posts. He is able, eloquent, active, remarkably well equipped for the office to which he aspires.

After having existed for more than half a century, transacting business, electing trustees, buying land, building church edifices and parsonages, the Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church finds that it has no legal existence, that its acts are void under the Massachusetts statutes and that it must secure a special enactment of the Legislature to make its incorporation legal and sanction its business transactions for the past half a century.

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20jan-11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX ss.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CHARLES B. WHITTEMORE, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, in the estate of said deceased, already administered, to Arthur J. Wellington, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Town meeting this Friday night.
Mr. Austin Gossard called on friends in the village on Sunday.

The Menotomy Orchestra will hold one of their dances, Feb. 8, at Village Hall.

Miss Helen Hamblen, of Cambridge, spent several days at Miss Leah Nunn's.

Mr. Thorne and family are moving from the lower part of the village to Waltham.

Some of the young people enjoyed pleasant card parties last week at some of their homes.

Mr. Chas. Cooke preached for the Baptists on Sunday evening, his text being Deut. 34: 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Page, of Kenduskeag, Maine, were guests recently at Mr. Maurice Page's.

Mrs. Joseph Burnham, from Portland, Me., visited her cousin, Mrs. George E. Worthen, last week.

It is *seals*, not *seats*, as was misprinted last week, that Mr. John Dinwoodie is successful in making.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett J. Harrington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week.

At time of writing Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tower had not gone to Thomasville, Ga., but intended leaving soon.

Miss Abby Fletcher invited the choir of Follen church there last week for rehearsal. They had a delightful time and a fine entertainment after rehearsing.

Mr. James S. Munroe is doing a great job cutting off branches and thinning out trees in his woodlots and attempting, if possible, to destroy the moth nests.

Mrs. Annette (Frizelle) Willard is singing in the Congregational church at Winchester. Any society is fortunate which can listen to her sweet singing every Sabbath.

Next Sunday, Feb. 4, Rev. C. A. Allen will preach at Follen church. He is settled at Waverley, Mass. Sunday, Feb. 11, Rev. Frank H. Billington, of Dixfield, Me., will preach.

Mr. Charles P. Nunn's home people have received letters from him at London, England. He had a pleasant trip in the Cedric, and will combine business with pleasure during his stay.

There has been but very little sickness in our village the past year and we are told the same is true at the centre, showing Lexington to be a very healthy town. The old saying that a green Christmas makes a full burying ground, has certainly not been verified.

The meeting Friday evening was for the purpose of declaring vacant the office of trustee of the Lexington Ministerial Fund, held by Mr. Walter Wellington. The clerk of Follen church informs us that the vacancy will be filled by election at the next parish meeting.

Mr. Hiram Hazen Weeks, who died in Allandale, Cal., and the body brought to Belmont, Mass., the funeral being held in All Saints church on Tuesday of this week, was well known by some of our people, as his parents had their home in East Lexington several years.

Some of our people attended the whist party, Jan. 18, given by the Washington Elm Chapter, Cambridge, at the home of Mrs. Verity, Mt. Vernon street, in aid of the memorial arch which is to be erected by the society of the Daughters of the Revolution in Massachusetts. The occasion was a great success.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Redeemer at Lexington, will give a "Colonial Tea" at the Old Munroe Tavern, the afternoon of Feb. 17, and there will also be various tables of fancy and useful articles and cake and candy. We have been requested to allude to it in our column, as the proceeds are for the benefit of the Episcopal church and there are several in our village much interested in its success.

With the high rate of taxation and the extra sum for ridding trees of moths, the middle class of people in our midst find it very hard to pay all their bills and it is hoped for the present, at least, there will be care exercised in appropriations made for the future. Such taxes are a weight on any town and do not make a town progressive. It is better to pay, if possible, as you go, or not go without forethought.

February, the shortest month of the year, made her debut this week. Many are interested and looking forward with bright anticipations, particularly the astronomical students, to the total eclipse of the moon, Feb. 8th and 9th, visible in North and South America. In the olden time, when research and instruments were in a crude state, our grandparents would always say that warm weather followed or preceded the eclipse of fair Luna.

Rev. R. J. Hatchcock, from Cambridge, preached Jan. 28, at Follen church. He took his text from Proverbs and divided his sermon into two heads. 1st, Man is more than things; 2d, The body only an instrument. The old idea was the body with the soul within. Now we speak of the soul or mind and the body as its instrument. You cannot correct a bad habit by cutting off from the outside as you clip off the dead fruit from a tree, but there must be a change within. There must be new ideals and new interests to take the place of the old.

The night was a beautiful one last week on Friday and the supper and whist party at Stone building was largely attended, exceeding in number the expectation of the ladies in charge. The supper was excellent, of the real New England type, and there were sixteen tables of whist, at which a merry company engaged in the game. We are informed that Miss Daisy Parsons received first ladies' prize; Mr. Sanford, Arlington Heights, 1st gentlemen's; Miss Essala Cooke second ladies' prize; Mr. Chester Lawrence second gentlemen's. They realized \$20.91.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Mrs. Wilson W. Fay is entertaining her sister, this month, from Philadelphia.

—A gust of wind was responsible for the broken pane in the door to the entrance to the post office.

—At the last Sunday evening service of the Baptist church two persons were baptised by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McCombe.

—Mrs. Nellie M. Farner will be the hostess for the Moonshine party that will occur next Wednesday evening at "Ida-hurst."

—Mr. George Patriquin has been confined to the house for a week or more with a severe cold which threatened to develop into the dreaded pneumonia.

—On Sunday morning, at the Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. McCombe, will preach. His subject will be, "Hope of the hypocrite." The service begins at 10.45, p. m.

—Mrs. George Tewksbury has her usual attractive window garden. She has in bloom pots of lovely hyacinths in nearly every color, narcissus, triteleia and tulips, besides the always brilliant geraniums.

—Next Sunday morning Rev. William G. King, of Harvard University, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church. In the evening the pastor will preach on the theme "Upholding the Prophet's hands."

—The Sunshine Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fletcher, of Avon place, Arlington centre. The club meets next Wednesday afternoon for a brief business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Goodwin, Crescent Hill avenue.

—Prof. Farabee has been having a two weeks' vacation from his duties at Harvard College, which he has been spending in southern Pennsylvania. During his absence, Mrs. Farabee has been entertaining Miss Wharton, of New York.

—The property known as the Crescent Hall building was offered at auction on Monday, Jan. 29th, at 3.30 p. m. It attracted only a few persons, most of whom were residents of the hill. It was finally bid in by the auctioneer for four thousand dollars.

—From last reports Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were with their party, located at Palm Hotel, Fort Myers, Fla. After leaving New York they went on to Washington and from there are travelling south, remaining as long as inclination dictates at the places the party especially desire to visit.

—The Ladies' Aid, of the Methodist society, held a supper in the hall Wednesday evening which was very largely attended. The ladies of this church are making a very excellent reputation for the suppers which they serve from time to time. A genuine social evening was spent by all present.

—Sunday is Christian Endeavor Day for the Y. P. S. C. E. It being the first Sunday in the month, it is also a consecration meeting. The topic for the meeting at Park Avenue church is especially appropriate,—"New work we may do for Christ and the church." References, Luke 12: 48; Gen. 12: 1-3; Gal 3: 9. The leader is not announced on the topic card.

—Messrs. W. O. Partridge, Jr., and Tyler had a part in the dramatic performance given Tuesday night at the Channing church, Newtonville, for the benefit of the church. The play, which was entitled "Just for fun," was presented by young people in the church, who were

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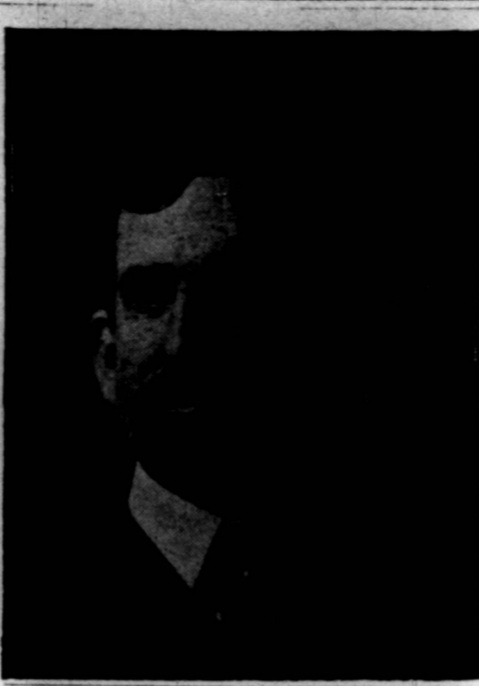
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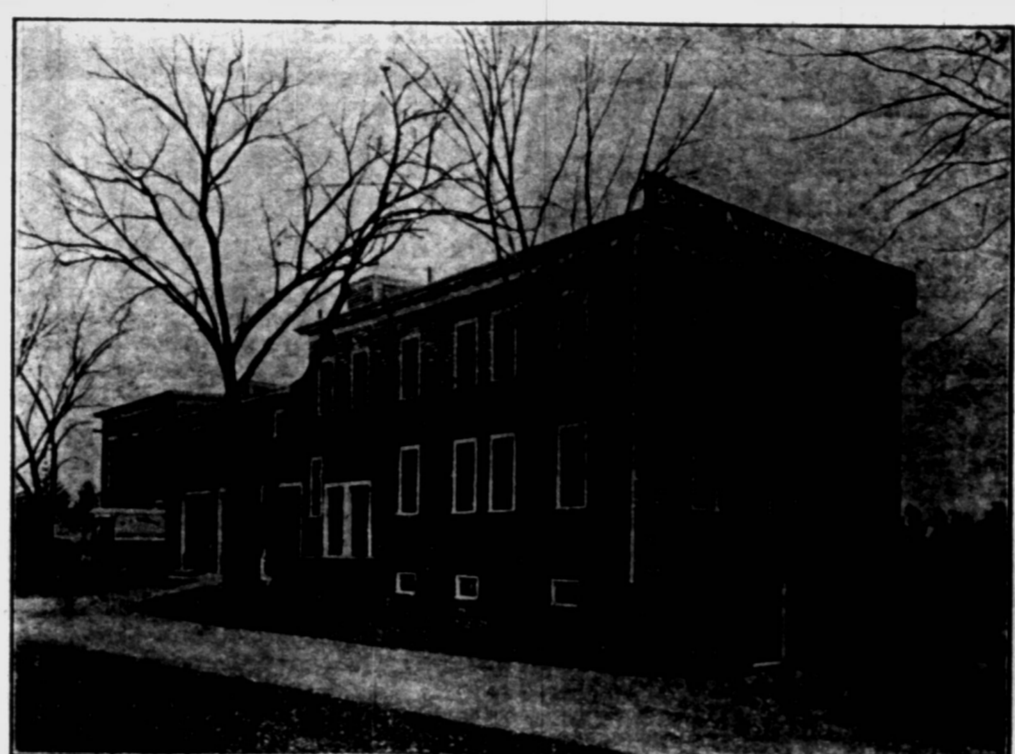
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coached by Mr. Partridge. At the conclusion of the performance Mrs. Smyth, one of the church's influential members, gave an elaborate supper to the young people in the cast. Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. James R. Mann attended the performance.

—Rev. C. R. Osborn, of the Seamen's Friend Society, occupied the pulpit of Park Avenue church on Sunday morning. He brought an interesting account of what the society he represents is doing for the countless number of sailors who come to our shores every day and to whom the society stretches out a helping hand to assist them in making their short stay on land a benefit to them. He also spoke of the similar work being carried on at Vineyard Haven.

—Mrs. Albert Clark and her little daughter, from Southbridge, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brockway, of Ashland street. Little Miss Clark is particularly fortunate in having two great-grandmothers who have lived to an unusual age. Mrs. Jane L. Hight, who is the mother of Mrs. Brockway, celebrated on the eighth of this month, her ninety-third birthday and two days later the grandmother of Mr. Clark, a Mrs. Chamberlain, also celebrated her 90th. Both women are especially active for their years.

—Mrs. Justin Downing has been confined to the house this week on account of a fall sustained on Wednesday of last week and which, fortunately, escaped being a very serious one. While coming up Park avenue, Mrs. Downing in some way lost her footing and fell forward, striking her face and bruising it considerably, besides breaking one of her teeth. She was taken to her home, where she required the attention of a physician to dress her wounds and administer medicine to assist her in recovering from the shock to her nervous system.

—At the regular Friday evening meeting of Park Avenue church on last week, the report was read of the nominating committee, appointed the week previous to bring in a list of officers to serve the Sunday school, and the following names were voted on and received the election: Supt., Mr. Edw. W. Nicoll; asst. supt., Mr. Joseph Morrison; treasurer, Miss Alice White; librarian, Harry Trask; pianist, Miss Della Bartlett; supt. of the primary department, Mrs. J. G. Taylor; pianist for this department, Miss Alice Kendall. The office of secretary was not filled at that time.

—On next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Rust, of the Methodist society, will participate in the service of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, of Cambridge. It is expected that the pastor will be away in the interests of the church the remaining Sunday mornings in February. He will be present, however, upon every Sunday evening. The Sunday evening services are attracting growing audiences. The praise services are especially interesting. Last Friday evening one of the largest audiences of the year were present at the prayer meeting. For some time the evenings have been spent in studying the most devotional of the psalms.

—Miss Florence Nicoll, chairman of the missionary committee of Park Avenue Y. P. S. C. E., secured Miss Gray, a missionary who has been located in the state of Wyoming for the past two years, to speak before the Sunday evening service of this society last Sabbath. Miss Gray gave an interesting account of the people who make up the population of that state and told of the splendid opportunity open to many into the membership of the Orthodox denomination if only more interest could be awakened among the churches in the east to give the financial support needed to carry on the work in supporting missionaries in the many places only too ready to receive the gospel.

—Thursday evening Rev. George McCombe presented his lecture on the "Civil War" in the Baptist church, before an appreciative audience numbering about two hundred. By means of the stereopticon Mr. McCombe took his audience to all the principal scenes enacted in that trying war from the time when Fort Sumter was fired and the rallying of the troops at Washington up to the surrender of Gen. Lee which followed with peace to the nation. There were seventy-eight specially prepared slides. During the lecture patriotic songs were rendered by the children's choir of the church, assisted Mr. W. J. Jule. The lecture was given in the interest of the church and was a success in every particular. A handsome eight paged advertising sheet, gotten out in connection with the lecture and printed at this office, was a large money earner and helped to make the entertainment, which was gotten up at a considerable expense to Mr. McCombe, a financial success.

—A wide circle of friends were pained to learn of the death of Morton S. Kinnear, on Jan. 28, which occurred at the Mass Gen. Hospital, where the deceased has been ill for the past four weeks. Mr. Kinnear was in rather poor health last spring and went to Seattle, where he remained some time, being benefited by the climate there. He returned to the Heights and resumed his duties as a conductor in the employ of the Boston Elevated, which position he had held for seven years. About five weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever and after a week was removed to the hospital. Although everything was done to check the disease, his constitution was not able to cope with it. Mr. Kinnear was of a particularly pleasant disposition, faithful to his duty, respected and liked by his associates and all with whom he came in contact. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late home, 1261 Mass. avenue, and the attendance at the same was proof of the esteem in which the deceased was held. His associates rode to Cambridge, where the interment took place, in a special car profusely draped in black, and they also sent beautiful floral offerings, which helped to make up a beautiful display of these silent tokens of love that filled the room and almost concealed the casket. The music was by a quartette furnished by Putnam Masonic Lodge of Cambridge, of which the deceased was a member. The service was conducted by Rev. Asa E. Reynolds, of Cambridge, a former pastor. The deceased is survived by a widow and one son, also five sisters and a brother.

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Training School and its Work

For nearly twenty-five years the Boston Young Women's Christian Association has supported a free Training School for domestics. A woman who graduated from this school seventeen years ago, came into the office at 40 Berkeley Street recently to revisit the home of pleasant memories. When first she came to the Association she was a young ignorant girl, unacquainted with American ways of living. As the result of her training she has been a capable, self supporting woman all these years and has had the happiness of making three visits to her aged mother in Sweden, paying the expenses from her earnings. Twenty girls are now in the school: six of American parentage, four born in America of foreign parents, one from Scotland, four from Sweden, one is English, one Lithuanian, one Norwegian, one Finnish, one Lithuanian. These girls are taught reading, writing and arithmetic as well as cooking, sewing and other domestic arts. The Lithuanian can already speak four languages and the Lithuanian three, beside their broken English. The former has a diploma as a druggist clerk in Russia, but her desire to learn the American language and American methods makes her ready to work as housemaid. The woman from Scotland, somewhat older than the other pupils, hopes for a place in America as house-keeper. No girl under sixteen years is admitted to the school. Another rule requires that each pupil shall give six months of her time to the training school and at least one and a half years to the occupation for which she is then fitted. The Association gives these six months home and tuition free of charge, for the girls of this class have no money to spend for education. It is as much as they can do to provide the necessary clothing, and were a price demanded for tuition they would merely swell the numbers of inefficient and therefore expensive domestic servants.

After training, however, they command good wages. Many show sincere affection for the school and express appreciation of its benefits. "All I shall ever accomplish in this life will be due to my stay with you," wrote one graduate. The principal is a woman of high ideals and while she is teaching her pupils to be capable, self respecting women, teaches them to be true and faithful. Until the supply of housemaids is far more nearly equal to the demand than at present, such a school must give free tuition.

Lippincott's Magazine for February opens with a novelette by Jennette Lee called "One Way of Love." This is a clever interpretation of a man's life, and possesses a singularly clinging charm. The lucid directness of style fits well its sincere characterization of New England people whose inheritance is that of brains, not money. Leading the shorter fiction of the month is "In the Strong Man's Borders," by Frank Saville. It is a thrilling romance of the rescue of a girl from a fate worse than death. The story of a plucky newswoman is told by Walt Pakes under the title, "The Initiative of Moke." An amusing satire on "nerves" is that by Adele Marie Shaw, "Katharine and the Sanatorium." The institution described is purely hypothetical, and exaggerated so as to be excruciatingly funny. Ella Middleton Tybout's contribution, "The Methods of Josephine," may be called a vicarious elopement. "Petruchio in Plainsville," by Birdsall Jackson, is both humorous and penetrating. An American girl's lively adventure in Paris is entitled "Alline and the Enemy." An amusing little skit on "The Lesser Virtues," is "By One Who Has Abandoned Them." A paper of seasonal interest is on "Early Opera in America," by Rufus Rockwell Wilson; and an agreeable Italian sketch, "An Umbrian Idyl," is by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton. This is a chapter from her forthcoming volume on foreign travel. In a long poem of unusual quality, Ella Wheeler Wilcox contributes, "Love's Confessions." There are other lovely poems, notably a "Song," by Marie Van Vorst; a sonnet, by Thomas McKean; verses by Rupert Hughes, and others. The number closes with the newest new joke department, "Walnuts and Wine."

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THE
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James O. Holt

Chasing a Hat

By C. B. Lewis

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Arnold Thompson, bachelor of forty, was bored. He was bored because the warm weather had come, and he must go away to some resort; because he had to buy a new straw hat; because he had tried the roof gardens and they had offered nothing new; because he had indolently tried to flirt with a good looking girl that day on the street and she had exhibited her contempt; because of a dozen other reasons belonging to bachelorhood.

When Arnold Thompson bought a hat it was an event. He argued that the fate of a nation depended on the appearance of that hat when placed on his head, and he was therefore a full hour in making his selection. It was an hour of anxiety to him and an hour of misery to the salesman who waited on him. On this day, however—on this day when he strolled into his hatter's and made his wants known something out of the ordinary was to happen. The bachelor had tried on only nineteen different hats and had posed before the glass only nineteen different times, when he made a discovery under the sweatband of the nineteenth hat. It was a slip of paper, and on it was written in a feminine hand:

If the buyer of this hat is a single man and a gentleman, he may write to Genevieve Burton.

No address was added, and as the bachelor held the slip in his hand a thrill of romance began to creep into his soul. That's what he had been yearning for for years—romance. He had had it from twenty to thirty, but lost it from thirty to forty and came to the conclusion that his heart never could be stirred again.

"If the buyer of this hat is a single man—"

Well, he was single. He was not only single, but called rather good looking, and he had a fairly good income.

"—and a gentleman!"

Well, he was a gentleman, and no one could be found to dispute the fact. What should follow? He would write to Genevieve Burton. The name pleased him, and as he stood there with the nineteenth straw hat in one hand and the slip in the other he called up a vision of a handsome face and a curly head and a willowy form. He had no business to think Genevieve good looking, curly headed or willowy, but he assumed the responsibility and said to the salesman, much to the latter's surprise:

"I'll take this hat."
"But is it a good fit?"
"I said I would take this hat. Send it home."

As a matter of fact, the hat was not a good fit, and the bachelor had meant to paw over at least nineteen others, but it struck him that he must have the hat as well as the slip of paper found beneath its sweatband. The two naturally went together.

As soon as he reached his club he sat down to write to Genevieve. He found it a hard task. She was a braider of straw hats; she lived far away; she was innocent hearted; she couldn't be invited to take a ride in his auto or to accompany him to the theater and dinner; she was a coy, shy country bluebird and must not be startled. The bachelor started three different letters and abandoned them and then suddenly discovered that he had no address to write to. But why write at all? Why not chase that hat down until the fair braider was discovered?

A decision was reached in an instant, and half an hour later the man was back at the hat store asking where the hat was made. He was referred to a wholesale dealer. The dealer said that the hat was part of a small stock bought at auction and referred him to an auctioneer. The auctioneer looked his books over and took his time about it and then "reckoned" it was a Smith hat.

The investigation thus far had consumed ten days, but Arnold Thompson had rather enjoyed them. The detective instinct is more or less strong in the character of every man, and when romance is mingled with it it becomes even more fascinating.

The bachelor flattered himself that he was a student of human nature and that he could get an insight into a person's character through his chirography. He sized Genevieve up as warm hearted, trusting, hopeful and high minded. She probably had been born and reared in affluence, but owing to her father's too extensive speculations in the Texas oil fields, where there was no oil, she had been obliged to turn to straw hats to make a living. It was a shame, and he sympathized with her from the bottom of his heart. He had always said that he wouldn't marry, but—

Arnold Thompson went to Dunbury. He visited every hatter in the hat town, but all went back on the hat. He was told that it might have been made in any one of half a dozen places they mentioned, and the only thing to do was to give up further thought of Genevieve or pursue his quest.

He decided at once to pursue. He always had been flattered by women running after him; now he was running after one of the opposite sex, and there was something novel in the change. He went to Massachusetts and was sent on to Vermont. There they sent him over into Canada, and he reached Canada to be told that Michigan was his likely field.

This occupied a full month. The bachelor did not travel by lightning

express. He stopped on the way to think of Genevieve and take his Turkish baths and get his nails manicured. He got around to Michigan at last, however. He had no sooner set eyes on the Maumee river at Toledo than he began to be hopeful. During the ride of eighty miles to Detroit he saw many cattails and much marsh grass and other things of which straw hats are made, and his hopes continued to increase.

Arriving at the City of the Straits, the bachelor located the only hat factory in town and then went to his hotel to make ready for an interview on the morrow. He was alternating between fear and hope when a drummer with whom he fell in reached for his hat in the familiar way drummers have on two minutes' acquaintance and looked it over and said:

"Once in awhile one of you New York fellows shows a little common sense in articles of dress."

"How do you mean?"
"This is the best straw hat made, and it was made right here in this little burg."

That settled it, and a bland and complacent smile broke over the face of the bachelor. He could forgive the innuendo because his long chase was at last ended. In the language of Sherlock Holmes, he had run his quarry to earth, and the morrow would bring a crisis. Mr. Arnold Thompson realized that he was off on a tangent. He had the reputation of being a cool and imperturbable fellow, one who never lost his head about women, but he had to acknowledge that he had made a fool of himself in this affair—that is, all his friends would say so. He had some excuses for his own ear, and if they were not sufficient he wasn't going to admit the fact.

At 10 o'clock the next morning the bachelor started for the hat factory. He intended to walk right in and talk about hats and perhaps pass himself off as a retailer. It was a small concern, employing only about half a dozen women to sew the brand purchased somewhere else. The business office and the workshop were in one, and the romance entered to find a woman about forty years old in charge. She explained that the boss had just stepped out and asked what was wanted.

Mr. Thompson began to talk about hats, and he was making slow work of it when one of the girls came forward and said to the woman:

"Excuse me, Mrs. Burton, but am I sewing this right?"

"Are you Genevieve Burton?" asked the bachelor as she turned to him again.

"I—I am," she replied as she tried to blush.

"You—you wrote your name and slipped it behind the sweatband of this hat?"

"I did, sir."

"What was your object?"
"Just a trick of the trade. I am paid \$2 a week extra for that. That's why we call it the 'Romance' hat. We have sent out 12,000 hats, and every one has my name in. Has it given you a backache to find out where the hat was made?"

"Never again. Genevieve—never again will I believe in woman or romance," exclaimed Arnold Thompson in his most tragic tones. And an hour later he was fleeing the town and trying to make himself believe that he was traveling to broaden his ideas on his own country.

The Good Old Fashioned Game.

Uncle Hiram was bewailing the degeneracy of modern sports. "Look at baseball," he said. "There ain't half the fun in it there was when I was a young man. Nowadays the fellers with the bat don't seem to be able to do anything with the ball. There's lots of games when they don't make a run."

"I mind the time when I belonged to the Fearnoughts of Prairietown. There was a club up in Heddingville that thought they could beat us without half trying. They challenged us, and we took 'em up. They come down one morning with a whole carload of people from Heddingville to see 'em wipe us out."

"Well, sir, we begun playing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The game wasn't finished at noon, and we quit for dinner. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon we went at it again, and mighty nigh the whole town went out to the pasture where we was playing to see the game."

"First one side would get ahead and then the other. Batting? You never saw such batting in your life. There was more than two dozen home runs. It was close on to 5 o'clock when the last man was put out. But we beat 'em. We took the conceit out of them fellers, and they never challenged us again."

"But what was the score, Uncle Hiram?" asked one of the listeners.

"Ninety-seven to 99," proudly answered Uncle Hiram, "and I made 15 of them runs myself. Think of that when you hear about a '1 to 0' game in fifteen innings! I tell you, we could hit the ball in them days!"

Absinth.

Absinth is a spirit flavored with the pounded leaves and flowering tops of certain species of artemisia, chiefly wormwood, together with angelica root, sweet flag root, star anise and other aromatics. The aromatics are macerated for about eight days in alcohol and then distilled, the result being a green colored liquor. Adulteration is largely practiced, usually with the essential oils of other herbs, but even blue vitriol is sometimes found in so called absinth. Its effect upon either man or woman not actively engaged in manual work of some kind must be dangerous. It makes the brain dull and unreliable. Under its effects the merest glimpses of mental sunshine are immediately followed by prolonged periods of dejection. Sensible persons are safest if they never touch absinth.—Exchange.

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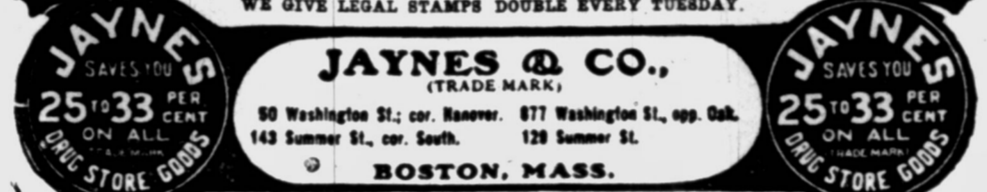
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THE PUZZLER

No. 450.—Metagram.

Whole I am a little ball to be strung on a thread; change my head, and I become successively a liquor composed of honey and water, to learn, source, and a soft metal.

No. 451.—Illustrated Proverbs.



No. 452.—Living Creatures.

What birds, animals or insects can you find in the following sentence? Go by the sound, not the spelling:

"I believe," said the Moscow professor doggedly, "that the statement will not bear scrutiny. He may be an Oxford graduate, but no catalogue that I have ever seen gives such dear prices, and I can't swallow his story without better testimony. The manuscript has a seal, but I doubt if it is the right shape, so I am inclined to steer clear of the man."

No. 453.—Reversal.
Reverse a division of a city and have to sketch.

No. 454.—Charades.

"How many times," the father cried, "For whole must I improve you? Your teacher says her hardest task's To industry to move you. Third times an hour your classmates

eyes
Wander to watch your motions;
Her nerves in constant third, fourth kept
By your erratic notions."

My FIRST can never many be;
My LAST an ancient measure.
When sounds without the wintry blast,
And icy flakes fall thick and fast,
My WHOLE gives warmth and pleasure.

No. 455.—A State.
A A I I N R O F L C—A western state.

No. 456.—Triple Beheadings and Cur-tailings.

[Example: Triply behead and curtail a river of the United States and leave thus. Answer—Mis-so-ur-i.]

1. Triply behead and curtail kinship and leave not out. 2. Triply behead and curtail greatness of size and leave the egg of an insect. 3. Triply behead and curtail full of tendons and leave clamor.

No. 457.—Roman Numeration.

Add 500 to a fit of rage and have cause for fear.

Add 100 to a trick and have a small cup or vial.

Add 1 to sawed timber and have a model of perfection.

A Question of Time.

Ethel (rummaging in grandma's drawer)—Oh, grandma, what a curious key this is!

Grandma—Yes, my dear. That was your grandfather's latchkey.

Ethel—And you keep it in memory of old days?

Grandma—No, my dear; old nights.

Very Likely.

Little Amzi (who has an inquiring mind)—Uncle Tim, I saw the word in the newspaper—what is the "curriculum" of a college?

Uncle Timrod (promptly)—Curriculum, eh? Why, that's what them 'ere mop headed college students comb their hair with.—Puck.

Key to the Puzzle.

No. 440.—Rhomboid: Across—1. Helot. 2. Davit. 3. Debt. 4. Relay. 5. Renew. Down—1. H. 2. Ed. 3. Lad. 4. Over. 5. Tiber. 6. Tile. 7. Tan. 8. Ye. 9. W.

No. 441.—Word Square: 1. Coast. 2. Owner. 3. Annie. 4. Seize. 5. Trees.

No. 442.—Word Hunt: Time—it, emit, mite, mit, tie.

No. 443.—Palindromes: Eve, deed, did, pop, redder, level, mum, nun, ere, toot, tit, tat, noon.

No. 444.—A Trip:

CAIRO
ROME
MEDINA
NAPLES

No. 445.—A Poem: Elegy in a Country Churchyard.

No. 446.—Triangle: 1. Moral. 2. Oven. 3. Red. 4. An. 5. L.

No. 447.—Riddlemerae: Latin.

No. 448.—Transpositions: 1. Lows, slow. 2. Rams, mars. 3. Lame, meal. 4. Stud, dust. 5. Leap, plea. 6. Race, acre. 7. Door, odor. 8. Maid, amid. 9. Muse, emus. 10. Ties, site.

No. 449.—A Snowstorm: 1. Snow-bound. 2. Snow-drop. 3. Snow-shoe. 4. Snow-berry.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Comfort Garment.

There are so many times during the day when a comfort garment is indispensable to the busy American woman. It offers rest in its very freedom from restraint, while the graceful folds and draperies seem to heighten ease. The



ATTRACTIVE KIMONO.

kimono shown here is more attractive than the usual model because of the shirtings on the shoulder in front and at the neck in back. The increased fullness thus provided does away with any tendency to plainness or harshness of outline. The Japanese materials are great favorites for kimonos, as their artistic weaves and colorings seem to harmonize with the grace of the Japanese garment. Any soft silks, wools or washing fabrics may be used.

Neckwear Notelets.

The long plaited jabot is the special feature of this season's stocks.

A conspicuous novelty is the ruffle at the lower edge of the collar band, a mode which is extremely becoming to her who is divinely tall; but let the woman of the short neck avoid it religiously.

Every wardrobe should include in its contents at least one well made and perfectly fitting black stock, to be worn with a touch of white at the neck.

Smart Belts.

New imported belts and girdles are made of silk elastic, so that they will fit any waist. They usually are shaded, being quite dark at the bottom and light at the top, and as they come in pink, blue, violet, green and white they are useful and novel for the evening waist. The effect is pretty, as these belts are trimmed with steel or with narrow shirred ribbon and braid, which are sewed on in all sorts of pretty designs.

Purple Umbrellas.

Those having in mind a gown of any one of the fashionable purple shades—prune, plum or violet—will be interested in some new purple umbrellas which are a novelty. Some of these have unusual handles of copper with a Byzantine finish.

The New Laces.

The favorite laces are baby Irish, cluny, valenciennes and renaissance, and the effect of these with the linen is past the capacity of mere woman to describe. However, it seems about the prettiest thing ever invented in wearables.

For a Little Maid.

No one need think that the fashions of the first empire are not as becoming to the little maid as to her mother. The short Eton part fits easily, while the lower attached portion flares gracefully



SMALL EMPIRE COAT.

about the bottom. Broadcloth is very soft and rich in tiny coats, and the pretty collar and cuff facings of a different color would render it all the more charming by contrast. The coat closes in double breasted manner, with six large crystal buttons. Any seasonable coat fabric may be used in this design, velvet, linen and the raw silks being very smart.

ARLINGTON LOCALS

Continued from first page.

It was started by Isaac Robinson, the elder son of Mrs. Robinson, now deceased for many years, and occupied when it opened for business the front section of the office of the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, then located in the middle store of Swan's Block. This was more than twenty-five years ago. The family is widely known at Arlington and naturally the funeral was largely attended. The pall bearers were Philip A. Hendricks, John R. Hendricks, Arthur J. Hendricks, Frank A. O'Brien, John O'Brien and John R. Gardner, all grandsons of the deceased. The interment was at Mt. Calvary cemetery, Woburn. The husband of the deceased was employed as a gardener on the estate of Mr. Geo. W. Lane, on Pleasant street, when the family came to Arlington, but his death preceded that of his wife by nearly twenty years. At Christmas time there was a happy reunion of the family, when besides her children Mrs. Robinson was surrounded by twenty-one grand children and one great grand-child.

Those who have purchased violets of Edmond Reardon in past seasons, will be glad to know that his violet season has opened and is now at its height. He has made his varieties of the English and Russian violet justly famous and his generous and courteous treatment of customers has increased his trade so that he has built up an excellent business. His green houses are at 895 Mass. avenue and can be reached by telephone.

It will be welcome news to the many friends of ex-Gov. J. Q. A. Brackett to learn that his treatment under Dr. Andrew F. Christian, of Marlboro street, Boston, has been greatly beneficial. Mr. Brackett has been at Dr. Christian's Boston residence for several weeks during the treatment and is so much better that he returned to his home on Pleasant street on Wednesday afternoon. He is so much improved that he has been able to take exercise out of doors and a few days ago attended a committee meeting of the Middlesex Club of which he has been president for a long period.

A circular containing a list of by-laws, etc., also an invitation to become a member, has been issued by Rev. S. C. Bushnell to the men of the Orthodox Cong. church, to become a member of the Men's Club to be organized in connection with the church. The initial meeting for organization will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 12th, in the vestry of the church. The business will be pleasantly prefaced with a supper and followed by an address. The Hancock Cong'l. church, of Lexington, has just organized a similar club which has started out with goodly numbers and the prospect of a successful and useful existence helpful to both the members and the church.

We are glad to observe that the foresters have been busy of late on private estates clearing the trees of the brown tails, and especially the gypsies' nests in residential sections. The season has been wonderfully propitious for this work and the time is ripe for a good deal more of the same kind. It shows that the circular recently sent out by the Selectmen has not been without its effect and that citizens are willing to cooperate with the officials in the effort to get rid of this most alarming scourge. We would suggest that property holders or owners of trees who are having this work done supervise it as far as possible, or at least see that it has been done thoroughly. It is easy to get careless and neglectful, especially if we think no one cares.

"Lumbering" has been quite a busy as well as unusual occupation at Arlington this winter. The moth business has been responsible and it is hoped that the sacrifice of forest trees and orchards of apple trees may not be without some good. The apple orchard on the southerly slope of Fowle's Mill pond, opposite the old Winn Farm on Summer street, has been shorn of every apple tree and quince bush and quite changes the appearance of the locality. We shall miss the trees in the blossoming season. In years past the scene around the pond on this orchard, with its swaying mass of pink and white blossoms, was a sight so beautiful as to beggar description. The apple trees in the orchard on the Bacon estate, on Pleasant street, have also been removed. Both orchards were badly infected by the brown-tails. Many trees have been felled in Menotomy Rocks Park, also in the Crescent Hill district at Arlington Heights. Wood lands adjoining Mr. E. S. Farmer's farm, near Forest street, have also had a number of cords cut out, and there are other localities where the axe has been busy.

Friday evening, Jan. 26th, Mrs. H. A. Freeman gave a recital at her home on Court street, at which she presented her large class of pupils. It was necessary to restrict the audience to the parents of the young musicians, but these made a good sized company who were gratified to observe the excellent progress made under Mrs. Freeman's careful training and her evident skill in bringing out the child's best efforts. The program was necessarily a long one, each young pianist playing twice. The solo numbers were varied by duets played by the Holt children, also the Eberhardts. The children memorized their pieces, which was quite a departure for them, and also further displayed their painstaking work. Many of the pupils were in their first year's training, yet they played without confusion or nervousness showing that they had not been worked up to any nervous strain or excitement in trying to do their best. The children having a part in the program were as follows:—

Ruth Perkins, Harriet Holt, Marion Young, Miriam Stevens, Edna Perkins, Gertrude Curball, Beatrice Mosely, Katharine Eberhardt, Gladys Kimball, Grace Twisslen, Ruth Morton, Osgood Holt, Robert Cook, Russell Doughty, John Eberhardt, Charles Doughty, James Blevins.

Arlington Historical Society.

The usual average attendance was present in Wellington Hall, on Tuesday evening, at the January meeting of the Historical Society. Pres. Wellington presided and Sec. F. E. Fowle read the records of the last meeting. The chairman read the notice of a meeting of the Bay State Historical League, at 12 Somerset street, Boston, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m. All persons interested are cordially invited. A circular was also read from the League requesting a list of the documents in possession of the Arlington Historical Society.

Rev. Chas. Knickerbocker, residing at 418 Mass. avenue, was then introduced and read a paper on "Puritanism, its origin and influence." In opening the paper he discussed the condition of affairs in Eng-

land and Holland just prior to the time the Puritans embarked for America, greatly to the advantage of Holland, which was shown to have been much the more progressive and enlightened nation, with schools, seminaries, art galleries and with a higher standard of civilization. In England the common people were in a wretched condition and there were no comforts or conveniences of modern life enjoyed even by the powerful and great. The influence which the sojourn in Holland had exerted on the Puritans, the speaker said, had been of great value to them when they began the formation of a new society and government in the new world on an entirely new basis, yet modelled it in many particulars after the institutions and laws of Holland. The two religious factions—the Catholics and the Protestants—were alluded to. Mr. Knickerbocker is a fine speaker and his paper was highly appreciated. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks by the society to the essayist of the evening.

A Ministerial Meeting.

The Suffolk North Association of ministers was entertained, Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Arlington. The session opened in the afternoon at 2:30 in the ladies parlor of the Orthodox Congregational church, with thirty present. Rev. Walter S. Eaton was moderator. Mr. Bushnell read a paper written by Prof. Stevens, of Yale College, entitled "Three Theologians." Drs. Bushnell, Ritschl and Sabatier. Professor James Ropes, of Harvard college, gave a review of Prof. Schmidt's book entitled "A Prophet of Nazareth." These exercises occupied the time until five-thirty, when an elaborate supper of chicken salad, escalloped oysters, rolls, cake, coffee and ice cream were provided by Mrs. Bushnell in the primary department room, assisted by Mesdames Winfield S. Durgin, Horace Durgin, James Marden, Sam'l E. Kimball, Ernest Moore and Arthur Wood. At the conclusion of the supper, after dinner speeches followed, presided over by Moderator Eaton and participated in by Dr. McKenzie, Prof. Ropes, Rev. C. F. Carter and Rev. J. G. Taylor the scribe of the Association. The meeting adjourned at seven-thirty.

Bowling Interests.

The A. B. C. team in the "Gift Edge" League is still at the tail end of the five other teams contesting for honors, and yet in the high average table E. Puffer is fourth with 178, his brother, J. P. has 171, Durgin 170, Brooks 166, and in pin fall and in single string average the rank is good. In the Boston Pin combination, with its ten teams, the Arlington representatives make a striking contrast in games won, having lost but 13 out of the 40 events participated in at the close of scoring last week. Several of the teams below them in the list beat the A. B. C. in pin fall and single string average, illustrating how largely these contests, when it comes to narrow margins, are a question of which team shall have the good or ill fortune.

The game at Arlington, on Monday evening, between A. B. C. and Old Dorchester in the Boston Pin League series, was disappointing from the fact that the best home team could do was to split even with the tail-enders; but the fact is the Old Dorchester bowled like champions, instead of holding the gait which has kept the team trailing along in the rear. The totals were A. B. C. 461, 452, 466, making 1379; Old Dorchester 448, 495, 459, a total of 1402.

The saving clause of the bowling event of Thursday evening was the score of 566 made by Puffer. The Dudleys took the whole business from the A. B. C. team,—813, 885, 835, amounting to 2533, winning the tie in the roll off. A. B. C. score was 813, 774, 825,—2412.

Basket Ball.

The L. R. T. C. were defeated in a snappy game with Medford High School, by a score of 44—26. The line up was as follows:—
MEDFORD H. S. L. R. T. C.
Greenwood H. f. Duffy
Saulsman f. Peterson
Bentley c. Bouleott
Hall lb. L. Arms
Meredith rb. Washburn
Goals from floor, Duffy 7, Peterson 4, Bouleott 2, Greenwood 2, Saulsman 8, Bentley 7, Hall 3, Meredith 2. Referee, Dennis; umpire, Cliff; time-keeper, Nourse; scorer, Fessenden. Time 20m. halves.

Tickets will be on sale Monday for the game with Mitchell's Boys' School in Bellerica, Feb. 14. A special car will leave Lexington centre at seven o'clock. Round trip tickets 25 not including admission to hall, which is 10.

Thursday evening, in Town Hall, Arlington, the Lakesides defeated the Holy Name team, of So. Boston, in the big score of 27 to 15. The game was an interesting one to watch and there was at first a good deal of excitement as to the results. All the men in the home team played well, but perhaps Giles deserves the most praise. The summary:—

LAKESIDES. HOLY NAME.
Lock f. Ford
Widell f. Ford
Smith f. rb Hoyt
Giles c. McBrine
Lutes rb. c Bullman
Kelley rb. f Ashman
Mitton lb. rf Conley

Score, Lakesides 27, Holy Name 15. Goals from floor, Giles 6, Mitton 4, Widell, Kelley 2, Conley 2, Ford 3, Ashman 2. Goals from fouls, Widell, Conley. Referee, Crawford. Umpire, Hurley. Scorer, Hicks. Timer, McKinnon. Time, 20m. halves. Attendance, 400.

Arlington Woman's Club.

Arlington Woman's Club assembled in Associates Hall, on Thursday afternoon, for its fortnightly meeting. The program was in charge of the Educational department, Mrs. H. G. Porter chairman. The Choral Class, under leadership of Miss Brackett, with Mrs. Harold L. Frost at the piano, gave three numbers entitled "On Music Wings," "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," both by Mendelssohn, and "When Life is Brightest," Pissini. The speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Mary Whiton Calkins, teacher of philosophy and psychology at Wellesley College. Her subject was, "The value of certain features of foreign systems of education." Miss Calkins based her remarks on the English, French and German schools, outlining the systems of each, giving some of the most impressive comparisons, summarizing them and finally suggesting our possibilities of profiting from the schools of France and Germany in some of the features where a higher standard of scholarship is maintained. The speaker first outlined the methods employed in the education of the English scholar, which is on a social plan, rather than a national, and then in comparison with France and Germany,

gave a description of those schools which are definitely national and therefore on a higher standard. She gave the results of these two latter school systems on the student, which tended to and resulted in maintaining a higher degree of intelligence among the graduates than is attained in the English or American schools of learning. Miss Calkins' lecture was more in the form of a talk than an address. She spoke without notes and at its conclusion, on invitation of the president, Miss Mary Hardy, a brief discussion of the subject followed, which was participated in by Supt. Scully of our public schools, Mrs. Arthur Lawson and Miss Hardy.

Ice Hockey.

Arlington High defeated Mechanics Arts High last Tuesday, on Hill's pond, in its second and hardest league game by a score of 3 to 0. The victors' team work and experience was too great for the Back Bay school boys. Smalley proved quite a barrier in the goal for the losers and he made many pretty stops of well directed hard drives. Clifford and Sloane scored the points for the victors, the former making two and Sloane the other. Bulard and Gray at goal and point respectively put up a strong defensive game for the victors, while Sawyer and Murray were the stars for the losing seven. The line up:—
ARLINGTON HIGH MECHANIC ARTS H. S.
Sloane f. Hunt (Donahue)
Hicks f. Murray
Clifford f. Wingersky
M. Taylor f. Rutheford
Gray p. c. Smalley
Bulard c. p. Sawyer
Sawyer p. c. Smalley
Score, A. H. S. 3, M. A. S. 0. Goals made by, Clifford 2, Sloane 1. Referee, Gray; timer, Porter. Time, 2:20 min. periods.

(Correspondence.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Jan. 23, '06.
MESSRS. EDITORS:—I am glad to see the reference to Feb. 27, 1907, as a centennial date to be observed by Arlington and that the Arlington Historical Society is collecting data. Surely, that indicates a move toward a celebration, and with the Historical Society as a leader, the Woman's Club can take up the social feature, the schools follow with development of educational work, the churches with development of religious life and philanthropy, and the Robbins Library can put forth the gathered treasures of an hundred years and the ADVOCATE can lead the press of this section to pass the news of Arlington's glory all along the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Canadian line and over the border, because in an historical way Arlington has a treasure which very few towns have,—a Paul Revere road, because Paul Revere dashed along Arlington road, covering over two-thirds of the length of the town on his midnight ride, whose glory would be less as the years roll by, were it not for celebrations, the high lights which bound the common days, if common days there can be, with beauty and an uplift, only brought to one by halting sometimes to look at and admire, to take in fully the power and meaning of these "Days" when new thought and triumph, new advance guards were released for the world's work.

Certainly let us have a celebration and let us put Paul Revere road in big letters over the parts he blazed; let us wake up and study all the historic spots, crown every "tablet" with flowers, group the work of men and women who made these tablets necessary. Let us rally closely and firmly about the Arlington Historical Society; let them gather data and point the way, let us, the rank and file, those who call Arlington home, lift the banner of the town high. Arlington has magnificent workers within her borders and Massachusetts has a Governor who loves her soil and her people and Arlington stands at the portals of one of the dearest spots in American history. She guards the portal, the entrance to Lexington and Concord, and historically she is second to none. Let us celebrate Feb. 27, 1907. I can promise the help of newspaper women and personally will help wherever I can.

MARION A. SNOW MACBRIDE.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

A delegation of Lexington Council, No. 94, will attend the opera "The Isle of Dreams," to be given at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The police department has had several calls to dispose of. Officer Wheeler arrested John Rand, charged with drunkenness, and in court, Jan. 27th, Rand was fined ten dollars, this being a second offence. The society with the long name brought charges against Martin O'Brien on Jan. 23d, of cruelty to animals, but owing to a technicality or clerical error in prosecuting the case, Chief Franks informs us the defendant was discharged.

It seemed natural to find Postmaster Leonard A. Saville among the little group of town officers in the Town Hall, Monday afternoon, where he entertained us with anecdotes and historic data of old times when he was town clerk and treasurer. There have been many changes since then, old familiar faces are missed, but Mr. Saville keeps abreast of the times and is as young as any of us and twice as entertaining as many a younger man.

The gymnastic classes of the Round Table Club are still under the direction of Mr. Win. Roger Greeley, who is giving valuable service in the capacity of director and instructor. The classes meet on Monday and Thursday of each week. The boys' class, which meets in the late afternoon, has increased so that it now numbers fifteen. The proposed public exhibit of the work of the Gym will not take place till March, when the classes will be in better training to show the results of the season's work.

A "grandfather's clock" when it is an heirloom is a valued relic indeed. Mrs. Geo. N. Gurney has recently come into the possession of such a clock through the death of her elder sister who was for many years a highly valued teacher in the schools of Lynn. The clock belonged to Mrs. Gurney's grandfather, Mr. Isaac Dow, and is indeed a rare "old timer." A similar clock has also recently come into the possession of Mr. Darius Dow, who lives on Bedford street, through the death of a brother at Sudbury. This clock is also said to be a handsome specimen of cabinet work. The prized possessors of these clocks are no relation, so it is a strange coincidence that both should descend to them through the family of Dow.

The Unitarian Alliance met Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the First Parish church. Following the business transactions Rev. Mr. Wilson gave his third exposition on the life of Christ.

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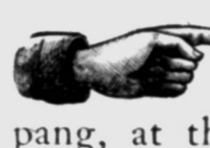
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—WHERE THE NEW OUTSIDE GAS ARCS ARE HUNG.

Mr. Wilson is presenting this study in such a way that it is taking a strong hold on those who attend.

The Board of Registrars have appointed meetings for registration on Feb. 15th, 19th and 24th. At their meeting on Wednesday evening, thirty-three names were erased from the voting list. This is an unusually large number.

The large class studying Dante met on Tuesday forenoon in the vestry of the First Parish church. Rev. Mr. Wilson sustained the interest in a really remarkable exposition of the second half of his lecture on the Inferno. We say remarkable because the study is of such nature that a leader has to have exceptional talents to make such a course of interest.

The committee on street lighting has made its report to the town in print and all have had a chance to read it and become acquainted with their recommendations. The members appear to have carefully gone over the subject and their recommendations appear sensible and practical. They have been assisted in their duties by Messrs. C. B. Davis and Chas. H. Miles.

Members from the Old Belfry Whist Team are practising steadily at the weekly tournament games at the American Whist Club. Last week's results were quite satisfactory. A. W. Birdsell took "2" top scores, W. R. Champney took "2" top scores, J. F. Turner took "1" top score. Mr. C. E. Morey, one of the best whist players of the American Whist Club, has just joined Old Belfry and adds to their already formidable bunch. Now, let us have results!

The plastering of the interior of the new Cary Memorial Library is completed and preparations are in order for the interior finish. The heating plant has been partially installed to dry the plastering and season the building preparatory to finishing the interior. The basement space is unusually spacious and light, being almost entirely above ground. That portion of the building which borders the line of Massachusetts avenue is to be used as the stack room and the basement under this section will contain the stacks in the present quarters of Cary Library and on their shelves will be stored the documents and books not in general circulation.

After we were informed of the proposed date of the town meeting last week, the time of the meeting was changed to a day later, but without our knowledge of the change, consequently the misprint. It takes place this (Friday) evening, Feb. 2d, in Town Hall. The warrant will debate four articles, including the first for a choice of moderator. Art. 2 is to discuss the sewerage question, also plans for assessing the cost of the same, all of which will be covered by a report of the committee having this large subject under advisement. Art. 3d is to see if the town will rescind the vote of April 7th, 1902, whereby the School Board was increased from three to six members. The subject is contained in the following motion:—

"That at the annual meeting for the election of town officers for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908, and annually thereafter, the town shall elect but one member of the School Committee for the term of three years, so that after the annual town election in 1908, there shall be but three members of the School Committee."

Art. 4 is to see if the town will confirm the action of the town meeting of Oct. 23, 1905, authorizing the purchase of the G. W. Spaulding and F. C. Jones (estate) land required for the site of Cary Memorial Library, and to appropriate \$2,500 for the same, to be met by the town borrowing money on the notes of the town.

Mr. Edward Hunnewell was awakened about five o'clock, Thursday morning, when he was alarmed to see smoke issuing from the extreme end of the barn on his premises, just off Mass. avenue, in the rear vicinity to Lexington centre. He investigated and discovered a man, apparently a tramp, had built a bon-fire in the corner of the barn, over which he was warming himself. Chief Franks was notified and took the man in custody. He gave his name as John Bailey, aged 45, living at Beverly Farms and employed by Conway Brothers contractors. The man seemed to have no malicious intent, but simply wanted to warm himself, but such a dangerous and irresponsible way of doing it suggests that many fires that have occurred may have happened just in this careless, thoughtless way. People

who don't know better sometimes have to learn by hard experience. Bailey was before the Concord police court the same day charged with breaking and entering, also arson, and on hearing, the case was held for the Grand Jury at its session on the first Monday in March. Bailey is said to have a family at Beverly Farms, who he has lived with at intervals.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. E. P. Bliss, at "Cedarcroft." Amid the congenial atmosphere of statues and bronzes illustrative of Grecian and Italian art, and replicas of famous paintings, besides photographs of marvellous temples and ruins, the class pursued their pilgrimage to Sicily. Mrs. Robinson told of the Syracuse of to-day, which shows little trace of ancient times, its buildings having crumbled to dust through the action of the elements. The Latomys, or quarries, were described by Mrs. Tufts as vast subterranean labyrinths, at the bottom of which were sunken gardens blooming with orange and lemon trees, roses and acanthus. One of them contained the Ear of Dionysius, famous for its marvellous echo. The home of Italian literature was designated by Mrs. G. O. Whiting as dating back to the Norman invasion. What is Mafia, was the problem for Miss Whitman to solve. She explained that it was a "phase of society, rather than an organization," a state of evil in the heart of man, that trampled on all laws and lived by violence and revenge, its watchword being silence and mystery. From Syracuse the club went to Palermo, but had only time to see the Palace and Capella of King Roger. In connection with each, Mrs. Ballard told much of interest. The church of San Moureale, said to be the most beautiful one in Christendom, was described by Mrs. Brown, and photographs made us realize, in part, some of its marvellous charms.

Old Belfry Club Dance.

Saturday evening, Jan. 27, the dancing committee of the Old Belfry Club, including Mr. Jas. W. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Read and Mrs. W. P. Martin, gave a dance in the hall of the club house which was termed a poverty party. In point of attendance and other respects the party was a great success, but the "poverty element" was so charitable, it is presumed that all the old clothes had been boxed and barreled and sent to the missionaries abroad or the poor in the cities, so that none were left to get up a poverty costume. It was hoped that it would be a costume party and thus impart to these monthly assemblies a spice of novelty and wholesome fun to distinguish it from the routine dances. However, most people preferred to wear their customary apparel and see the other fellow "rig up," consequently there were more spectators than "performers." There were a few who had the courage and independence to attend the party in the spirit in which it was planned and made others wish they had entered into the real spirit of the occasion, rather than have been hampered by conventionalism.

Mr. E. F. Breed had the most original costume, as well as ingenious. It was made up of burlap sackings, the jacket being "buttoned," together with butcher's wooden skewers, and he wore a wig and other incidentals, which completely disguised him. Mr. Arthur Pulsifer, a Tufts College student, made a hit gotten up as a much "patched" country lad; Mrs. Edith McGregor Woods, the singer, cleverly disguised herself as a "Bowery girl," and Miss Louise Read was in a similar "make-up." Mrs. W. L. Smith entered into the spirit of the party with a refreshing zest and was in a "collection" of clothes. Mrs. S. R. Robertson, Miss Wyman, Miss Ruth Brigham, were in prints. Mrs. H. W. Porter made an attractive Gretchen and Mrs. Edwin Read's white patched muslin was like Joseph's coat of many colors. Messrs. Tom and Herrick Carter also got into the game. Hardly anybody was dressed up, excepting President Porter, who made a handsome Adonis in a Tuxedo suit. Miss Beatrice Stevens had a Wellesley girl for her guest, who was as pretty as a picture in a lace trimmed pink mull and a wreath of pink roses surmounting her dark hair.

There must have been a hundred and fifty persons present and those who did not dance enjoyed the treat which the presence of Louis Poole afforded, making up an orchestra of four skilled musicians,

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